



**BLACK & WHITE
WHISKY**

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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INSURGENTS APPEAR TO BE CHANGING METHODS OF ATTACK



Acting Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin being decorated by His Excellency the Governor on Friday last for praiseworthy work as Officer in Charge of Tsun Wan from 1930 to 1933 and of Cheung Chau from July, 1934, to December, 1935.

GT. BRITAIN AND BELGIUM

Cabinet Ministers Confer

IDENTITY OF INTERESTS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

London, Yesterday. The first consultation between two members of the British and Belgian Cabinets since King Leopold II's memorable declaration announcing Belgium's foreign policy on October 14 last, took place when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, visited the Belgian Premier, M. van Zeeland, at the Belgian Embassy yesterday afternoon, on which occasion, according to the press reports, the entire European situation was considered by the two statesmen.

The Morning Post states that no fundamental change has meanwhile occurred in the attitude of Belgium, who is prepared to defend herself against aggression but considers herself unable to come to the assistance of other countries.

The Journal stresses that the British and Belgian viewpoints are identical and adds that although the possibility of a British armaments loan for Belgium was not discussed at the meeting, nevertheless such discussions may eventually take place at a later date.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SOVIETS PREPARED FOR ANYTHING FAR EAST TERRITORY IS "INACCESSIBLE"

Moscow, Yesterday. — "The Soviet Far Eastern territory is to-day stronger and more inaccessible than ever, and in the event of attack on it all the workers in the Far East will help the Red Army to deal the enemy a crushing blow," declared M. Krutov, Chairman of the Far Eastern Territorial Executive in the course of an address to the All-Soviet Congress to-day.

M. Krutov, whose remarks were received with a storm of applause, said that one of the most backward areas of Tzarist Russia had been transformed into a flourishing industrial territory and an indestructible stronghold of Socialism in the East. — Reuter.

CHINA TO STAND NO MORE NONSENSE

COUNTER OFFENSIVE IN SUIYUAN PLANNED

SIX DISTRICTS TO BE RECOVERED.

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. As the foreign army in Manchuria has definitely declared that they are in sympathy with the Manchuria-Mongolian bandits in their invasion of North-eastern Suiyuan, and that the Chinese military groups are closely connected with the Communists, the situation in Eastern Suiyuan has arrived at a most critical stage, and war can probably not be avoided between the Chinese and the foreign troops in the Far East, for the whole country of China has been united to meet the foreign aggression. It is stated that having failed to make a reality of their Tayuankuo (Mongolian Empire) dream, the foreign authorities are determined to hold North Chahar Province, six districts of which territory were lost to them last year, as the base for the invasion of Suiyuan and the rest of Chahar by their own troops.

It will be recalled that the foreign authorities are providing a sum of \$400,000,000 for their Mongolian Empire campaign, and \$50,000,000 of the amount has already been sent in vain to Prince Teh to help in his invasion of North Suiyuan from Paklingmiao. It is learned that the foreign army in Manchuria have suggested to their Government the abandonment of negotiations with the Chinese Government, and the despatch of three divisions to China with the intention of capturing Suiyuan, Chahar and the rest of Inner Mongolia, so as to fulfil their dream.



Miss Lily "Nicky" Cartwright, above, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cartwright of Birmingham, became the wife of Mr. Frederick Leonard Storley yesterday afternoon at a ceremony at St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).

On the other hand the Chinese Government will stand no more nonsense from their foreign friends. After recapturing Paklingmiao, to the North of Suiyuan, last Tuesday morning, the Chinese troops were reinforced by the Central troops of Generals Tang En-ping and Meng Ping-yo, Commanders respectively of the 13th Army and the 7th Cavalry Division, in order to hold the place against the invaders' attempting to come down again from the North. Other Central troops have already proceeded to Pingtichuan, in the extreme east of Suiyuan, and Tatung, in the extreme north of Shanai, and reliable reports indicate that they will launch a counter-offensive on the Manchuria-Mongolian bandits in Shangtu to recover the lost six districts in North Chahar from the hands of the foreigners. It is definitely learned that Mr. Liu Yuk-hai has been instructed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to go to the front in order to plan the anti-poison-gas defences, and the Chinese anti-aircraft corps are at present being stationed at all the strategic points of Suiyuan and Shanai provinces.

ORDERS FOR AIR FORCE
The Chinese Air Forces have received instructions from the Generalissimo to participate in the coming war, and it will be recalled that last Thursday morning the

BRITISH COAL FOR ITALY

First Consignment Next Week

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

London Yesterday. The first consignment of coal from Britain to Italy since the proclamation of sanctions will leave a seaport in Wales at the beginning of next week. It is stated that the consignment consists of 5,000 tons of coal destined for the Italian State Railways.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FISCAL REFORM BILL

Paris, Yesterday. — The Chamber has passed the Fiscal Reform Bill by 381 votes to 200. The Labour Arbitration, Press and Libel Bills will be debated on Tuesday next.—Reuter.



An army travels on its stomach, they say, and this one is no exception. They are members of the Spanish loyalist troops, high in the Sierras, and are about to partake of soup made by the military cook.

LEAGUE'S NEW PROBLEM

FRANCE SHOWS ANXIETY ABOUT VALENCIA GOVT'S DEMAND

Paris, Yesterday. — Some uneasiness has been caused in French political circles by the request addressed to the Secretariat of the League of Nations by the Valencia Government, that the League Council be convoked in order to examine the situation in Spain. It is pointed out that if this request is granted the League may perhaps find itself in an even more difficult position than it was in the case of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict.

The Echo de Paris states that the Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, informed the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber yesterday that both the British and Soviet Russian Governments had advised the Valencia Government to abandon its intention, but that the French Government had not been sounded on the matter.

The paper adversely criticises the Valencia Government's Note and stresses that not one single Republican Government at present exists in Spain, where, on the contrary, at least seven autonomous Red "Governments" are striving for mastery. The Petit Parisien considers the arguments adduced by the Valencia Government's Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, unconvincing, especially in regard to the recognition of General Franco by Germany and Italy, which, says the paper, is a decision of two sovereign States and does not concern the League of Nations.

WAZIRISTAN AMBUSH

Official Casualties Announced

New Delhi, Yesterday. The official casualties in the recent Waziristan ambush are 20 killed and 88 wounded. Air squadrons co-operating with the infantry report that the enemy suffered heavily. The affair is regarded as purely local and unlikely to spread, though punitive measures are probably contemplated. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MORE STRIKES IN FRANCE

Metal-Workers Down Tools

NEW LABOUR LEGISLATION

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. The strike movement among the metal-workers in Northern France is rapidly spreading, a large proportion of the workers in the Sambre Basin having downed tools this morning. In Maubeuge 10 factories are occupied by "stay-in" strikers.

The Bill introduced into the French Chamber by the Government to provide for compulsory arbitration in labour disputes will be debated next Tuesday. The Bill envisages four different bodies as participants in the new arbitration machinery:—
A conciliation board in each department.
A committee of representatives of the leading organisations of workers and employers.
A quite new national arbitration committee provided over by the competent Minister.
A board of arbitrators appointed by the third of the four bodies, namely the national arbitration committee.
A number of large employers' organisations have already published declarations with regard to this project, characterising it as an unwarrantable interference in the rights of the worker to dispose of his labour on his own terms. On the other hand the unions unanimously support the Government.—Trans-Ocean Service.

REGULARS BEING WITHDRAWN

TALAVERA BELIEVED THREATENED

PREMIER'S SON FACES FIRING SQUAD AT VALENCIA

Talavera, Yesterday.

The fighting in Madrid is increasingly resembling Flanders warfare. The rain-filled trenches, especially near the Toledo Bridge, look like small canals. To stand upright is to court death. Men crawl through mud towards their objectives until brisk machine-gun fire makes a further advance impossible. They then signal for an artillery barrage by means of coloured flares.

The progress on both sides is very slow, and the stalemate may last many days. The smoke of countless fires hangs over the capital, but the insurgents are mystified by flames near the Retiro Park, which they claim they have not bombed. The Tarancon road is still left open for refugees, although the insurgents dominate it with artillery.

A Madrid message states that for the past three weeks the insurgents have concentrated their attacks on Madrid, enabling the Government troops to send their forces to threaten the communications through Talavera and other places, compelling the insurgents to withdraw. Regulars from the Madrid front are replacing them as volunteers. — Reuter.

Madrid: The insurgent attacks on the Madrid front appear to be undergoing a change, the chief sign of which is the appearance of insurgent volunteers among the troops holding the University City, indicating that the regulars are being withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The siege of Madrid has lasted 22 days, and has hitherto consisted of an endeavour to batter a breach of the defences at all costs.

The insurgents' disregard of their safety in the rear has enabled the Loyalists to launch attacks and even threaten Talavera, despite the bombing of the insurgent planes, primarily intended for the attack on Madrid. The Government columns have penetrated the outskirts of Talavera. Probably as a result of these operations the insurgents will change the disposition of their forces.

PREMIER'S SON SHOT
Valencia: Francisco Largo, the 22-year old son of the Spanish Premier, Senor Largo Caballero, was shot at dawn by an insurgent firing party at Segovia, where he was sentenced to death yesterday after being held as a hostage.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

COTTON STRIKE IN ENGLAND?

Favoured By 90 Per Cent. Of Workers

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

London, Yesterday. The spinners' and cordage unions of the British cotton textile industry have declared their intention to go on strike because the employers refuse to increase wages by 15 per cent. A vote taken among the workers showed that 90 per cent. favoured a strike.—Trans-Ocean Service.

GIANT PANDA HELD UP BY CUSTOMS

Shanghai, Yesterday. — The Chinese authorities this morning prevented Mrs. W. H. Harkness, a prominent resident of New York, from proceeding to America with a five-weeks old specimen of the Giant Panda, the rarest, most elusive and most expensive animal in the world.

Mrs. Harkness was on the point of going aboard a ship when she was stopped by the Customs, who pointed out that the necessary permit to export the animal had not been obtained. After vainly offering substantial cash bonds Mrs. Harkness returned to her hotel, while the Customs retained possession of the panda.

The animal is reported to be worth \$25,000, and is the first of its kind ever held in captivity. It was caught on the border of Tibet and brought to Shanghai by air a few days ago.—Reuter.

COUNTING THE COST

Madrid, Yesterday. — It is estimated that 2,500 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the beginning of the bombardment of the capital.—Reuter.

WAR MATERIALS IN FRANCE

Production Not To Be Interrupted

WAR MINISTER'S DECLARATION

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. Political circles here incline to consider that the energetic declaration of the War Minister, M. Daladier, to the Finance Commission of the Chamber last evening, that he will under no circumstances tolerate strikes calculated to delay the production of the war materials necessary for the national defence, an indication that the Government will immediately proceed to nationalise any munitions works in which a strike breaks out.

This view seems to be confirmed by M. Daladier's further statement that if need be he will personally assume the responsibility for preventing any such delay. The War Minister is also strongly opposed to any attempt to reduce the duration of the period of compulsory military service, but has stressed that the Government is not contemplating for the time being any prolongation of this period.—Trans-Ocean Service.



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U.B. Beer—light and DARK—for those who demand "Beer at its Best."

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SHE COULD EAT NOTHING

IT'S NO USE—TAKE IT AWAY. I CAN'T EAT IT.

BUT YOU MUST EAT SOMETHING.

WHAT CAN I GIVE HER TO EAT, DOCTOR? SHE WON'T TAKE ANYTHING.

WHY NOT TRY HORLICK'S. IT'S EXCELLENT IN ILLNESS.

AND SO THIS HORLICK'S IS NICE. I FEEL IT IS DOING ME GOOD.

LATER

IT IS GOOD TO SEE YOU UP AGAIN.

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It is so often a problem what to give the invalid; it is difficult to tempt the appetite, and yet nourishment is vital. Horlick's has been recommended in illness and convalescence by Doctors for over 50 years because it so admirably fulfils requirements. It is light and easily digested, placing no strain on the system. It is 100% nourishment, is quickly assimilated and helps to replace wasted tissue. Horlick's has an intriguing flavour and appeals to the faded palate when all other food is refused.

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HORLICK'S

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A camp-fire of pine stumps flared whitely in the bottom of Marble Canyon. The old man who lay back on his blankets in the glow and warmth of that fire had an almost childishly rapt expression on his wrinkled face.

"I never hoped to be here again, son." His blue eyes under their shaggy white brows were laughing with pure delight. "It's freedom—the first breath of it I've had in 30 years. Not an automobile within 200 miles, not a telegraph wire within 50, not a possible landing field nearer than Cluster. Safe as a jail!"

As if in ironic criticism of that boast, a dead bough cracked sharply in a nearby grove of firs. Across the fire from the old man, a tall boy sprang nervously to his feet and peered into the darkness, where trees moved in a dance pattern, springing out of the night and bowing back into it to the flicker of burning logs.

"What was that?" he asked. "You heard it, didn't you, Grandfather?"

The grandfather chuckled. "I heard a dead bough crack in the wind, old timer, but I didn't hear any human prowler. There aren't any, nowadays."

"That's what spoils things," the boy complained. "Even the bears expect you to have peanuts for them. I'd like noises in the night to mean something more than dead wood."

"No killers up here, Kal. They prowled on the Main Streets."

"Gangsters, yes. But this ought to be the sort of stuff that used to happen to you before you bought the Lucky Shot."

"Wouldn't mind a bit of it myself, old timer. It might make me feel as young as you look. But I brought you up here so you'd be sure to have a safe summer. As I said, the auto road's 200 miles away—"

"And the airport's at Cluster—"

"And the outlaws are under the grass."

"And the bears, young Kal finished, bitterly, 'are just big squirrels.'"

Firelight was gay upon the boy's new clothing, polished boots, and eager, sun-burned face. Another dead branch cracked like a pistol shot. Young Kal started nervously, but immediately smiled at himself and his romantic fears. Then he heard what seemed to be a metallic click, twice repeated, like the click of lifted gun hammers.

"Whoever you are," he called, "there's no sense in firing that shotgun. You can have our money without murdering us in cold blood to get it. We're only an old man and a kid, as you can see."

For an instant the grandfather gaped, then burst into a gale of laughter. "By golly," he roared, as he slapped a leg, "that's rich enough to tell in Washington. What is it, old timer? Indians? Buffalo?"

The boy stared in tight-lipped silence, while the night answered him silence for silence. The grandfather's laughter ceased, and his face took on a look of concern.

"Come, come, your nerves are on edge," he urged. "Sorry I laughed at you. Ought to have remembered how the hills affected me when I first came into them."

"I'm not jumpy, Grandfather. But I know perfectly well that there's someone in the pine grove, yonder; and I think he's got a gun. I want him to come out, man-fashion, and not murder us like—a gangster."

The old man started at that word, and for an instant panic clouded his wrinkled face.

"Pshaw," he grumbled, "a city crook's got to have an auto to get around in, or an aeroplane. Something mechanical and fast. He doesn't know how to ride or walk. One couldn't get up here."

"Yet there's someone in that grove of firs, and I think he's got a double-barreled shotgun trained on us."

"Well, to satisfy you—" The grandfather turned toward his blankets.

The voice that interrupted him out of the darkness was high-pitched and querulous, but freighted with a deadly earnestness, too. "You, Senator Neighbour, keep away from that blanket roll. I've got you klivered."

There was an instant of shocked surprise; then the grandfather instinctively raised his hands.

"Sorry, bub," he told the boy; "thought I had you where you'd be safe. But don't you worry; nobody's going to be killed. I know when I'm licked, and I've got my

OLD TIMERS

By R. C. PITZER

cheque book with me."

Excitement flushed young Kal's face more redly than the sunburn. In imitation of the older man he too lifted his hands overhead. "You've been out of the hills a long time, Grandfather; you've forgotten a lot of things. That fellow out there won't know what you mean if you call him a gangster."

"That," the voice said, viciously, "ain't the truth, young feller. I know every rotten name a man kin git called; and I'm ainin't uas most of them up on this yere old load afore I sends him to kingdom cme. Wouldn't be no fun in revengin' myself on him after all these years less'n he knowed who done it and why it was done. Ain't that right, Poker Face?"

Senator Neighbour lowered his arms, and his sigh was something that spoke not so much of surprise as of relief. "Be doggoned," he relapsed into the speech of his youth, "if it ain't some old timer after all! Why, you lousy Plute, what d' y' mean by ambushin' white men? C'mon out of the dark, and let an old sour-dough get a look at you."

"Haw, haw, haw!" The whole night seemed to break into bellowing laughter. "Ain't he the fire-eatin' buzzard, though? You low-down claim jumper, take a look at me, if you're feelin' that way about it, and then shrivel up, ding blast you, shrivel up!"

The apparition that strolled into the flare of the campfire was enough, young Kal thought with a shiver of delight, to cause most people to shrivel up. For Kal was looking at something ancient, something authentic, something that belonged to early days, and yet was here in the parked mountains of the twentieth century.

The wrinkled head was massed about by great quantities of snow-white hair and waist-long whiskers. The bent body was clothed in patches of incredible variety, so that the original cloth of skirt and trousers was no longer identifiable. An ancient six-shooter swung from a belted hip; and the cocked, double-barreled shotgun which lay in the hollow of a tremulous arm looked to be as decrepit as its owner.

"Well, well," the senator beamed, "if it isn't Rip van Winkle himself! Howdy, joker. Don't you know better than to scare a young kid out of his growth?"

Eyes, sharp and vigilant, were behind the massed hair. "I'm scared? Shucks, he's rarin' with excitement. If I wasn't so old he'd probably try to bite me."

"Keep away from them blankets o' yours, Kal Neighbour. Y' got guns there. Mossy over here to the youngster's bed, and both of you set down. This is my deal."

"It's your hand, old timer," the grandfather conceded; "though if you're not loco I'm stumped to know what you've got to make you thataway. Anyhow, here we are, on the boy's blankets with our hands on our knees. You seem to know me, past and present, from Poker Face to senator; though who in time you are I won't even guess until I have a barber dehorn you."

"I'm interducin' myself," the man said grimly as he squatted Indian fashion between his two captives and the fire. "Name o' Packer. When you was Poker Face I was Persimmon. Both of us christened for the beauty of our faces."

"Still you leave me in the dark. Persimmon Packer's a mouthful, but it means nothing to me." The senator gazed blandly at the shadowy outlines of the man in front of him.

"Name of Poker Face still fits you," Packer commented. "I been follerin' your career come 30 years in the Pocatello Weekly Minin' Register. I seen when you got to be president in your first bank, and how Kal Neighbour Number Two got wedded, and when this yere Number Three come along, and where you was denounced into a senatorship at Washington, and how you always done the country proud. And every time I read of you I says, there you be, Persimmon Packer; that's you by proxy, dang you."

"And yet I don't follow." Old Kal had lost all trace of his youthful waywardness of speech now. "Are you suggesting that some-where along life's Journey I traded personalities with you?"

"That can go on just as before. Besides, I may make a profit, and then you'll have two grudges to get persimmony about."

"Sounds reasonable," the prospector agreed. "All right." He uncocked his ancient shotgun.

"Write me out a cheque for ten thousand dollars."

"I remember the Creede Silver Girl very well," old Kal laughed in obvious relief. "I'm willing to cheat you, but not to rob you, so I'll double that figure. Son, my cheque book's in the duffle bag that I'm using for a pillow."

Packer stroked his long white beard complacently. "After I git me married on our money and have a good time for as long as the dough lasts, you kin expect me to come gunnin' ag'in.... All right, bub, you git that cheque book. Tain't as if I was sellin' out my revenge. It's just postponin' and ripenin' it."

"My fountain pen's there, too," the grandfather called, in what the boy thought to be a significant hint.

"It's a funny thing," old Kal went on, conversationally. "We came up here on purpose to get away from having to pay blackmail for the boy's life, and here I am ransomin' my own life at the end of a shotgun. The main difference is that the others with which we were threatened were the sawed-off kind."

"What y' talkin' about?" Packer suspiciously inquired. "Don't you try to work on my feelin's Neighbour. I ain't got none."

"I'm talking about kidnappers. They wrote me a letter demandin' a hundred grand, as they called it, the penalty of not paying to be visited upon my grandson. I turned the letter over to the G-men, and then brought the boy up here where he'd be safe until the fellows are run down."

"Sho' now!" Packer's voice implied unbelief. "You mean the ornery skunks was goin' to hurt the boy?"

"Kill the boy, yes. Just as you were going, to kill me."

"That's different," Packer defended himself. "You got your growth 50 years ago. But the boy—"

"Now," the man said, disgustedly, "you traded a mine."

"I've done that often. Horses, mines, jack-knives, ranches—it hardly matters what I've always been ready for a trade. But I don't think I ever swapped with you. I'd have remembered the name."

"Come to think of it," Packer confessed, "I wasn't known by that fruity cognomen till after we'd done our trade. That's when I went permanently sour. Afore then I was rightly named Hopful, Hopeful Jake Packer, that was me, sole owner, proprietor an' worker of the Lucky Shot Mine. In the swap I got a cattle ranch in Arizona, a silver mine in Creede, and one thousand dollars to boot."

"Sounds like a fair trade," old Kal commented. "What was wrong with it?"

"Greaser got the cattle, and Soapy Smith got the thousand dollars, and nobody got the silver, and you got the Lucky Shot; that's what was wrong with it. The Lucky got you all the rest you got, while I been gopherin' up the earth all the way from Mexico to the Klondike, and ain't had no luck a tall. So a long time ago I says, if ever I sets eyes on that there gazabo who hornsawgged me, I'll perforate him proper. Then you come to Cluster, and yere we be."

"There you are, boy," the senator cheerfully told his grandson. "You wanted something romantic and old timey. You've got it; one Simon-pure western idiot. Do you still own that silver mine in Creede, Hopful?"

"Persimmon is truer to fact. Yep, I still owns her. She's paid up and patented. And maybe it don't make me scratch gravel to find enough dust to meet her taxes! Lot of good it'll ever do me!"

"How much do you want for it? I'll draw you a cheque now."

"You mean, instead of perforatin' your dangd hide?"

"Exactly."

Packer hesitated. "Well, I'll be doggone if I'm sure I want to sell, now you talk about it. I wouldn't be able no more to tell folks what I aim to do to you when we meet up."

"That can go on just as before. Besides, I may make a profit, and then you'll have two grudges to get persimmony about."

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SHORT STORY

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"It's your hand, old timer," the grandfather conceded; "though if you're not loco I'm stumped to know what you've got to make you thataway. Anyhow, here we are, on the boy's blankets with our hands on our knees. You seem to know me, past and present, from Poker Face to senator; though who in time you are I won't even guess until I have a barber dehorn you."

"I'm interducin' myself," the man said grimly as he squatted Indian fashion between his two captives and the fire. "Name o' Packer. When you was Poker Face I was Persimmon. Both of us christened for the beauty of our faces."

"Still you leave me in the dark. Persimmon Packer's a mouthful, but it means nothing to me." The senator gazed blandly at the shadowy outlines of the man in front of him.

"Name of Poker Face still fits you," Packer commented. "I been follerin' your career come 30 years in the Pocatello Weekly Minin' Register. I seen when you got to be president in your first bank, and how Kal Neighbour Number Two got wedded, and when this yere Number Three come along, and where you was denounced into a senatorship at Washington, and how you always done the country proud. And every time I read of you I says, there you be, Persimmon Packer; that's you by proxy, dang you."

"And yet I don't follow." Old Kal had lost all trace of his youthful waywardness of speech now. "Are you suggesting that some-where along life's Journey I traded personalities with you?"

"That can go on just as before. Besides, I may make a profit, and then you'll have two grudges to get persimmony about."

"Sounds reasonable," the prospector agreed. "All right." He uncocked his ancient shotgun.

"Write me out a cheque for ten thousand dollars."

"I remember the Creede Silver Girl very well," old Kal laughed in obvious relief. "I'm willing to cheat you, but not to rob you, so I'll double that figure. Son, my cheque book's in the duffle bag that I'm using for a pillow."

Packer stroked his long white beard complacently. "After I git me married on our money and have a good time for as long as the dough lasts, you kin expect me to come gunnin' ag'in.... All right, bub, you git that cheque book. Tain't as if I was sellin' out my revenge. It's just postponin' and ripenin' it."

"My fountain pen's there, too," the grandfather called, in what the boy thought to be a significant hint.

"It's a funny thing," old Kal went on, conversationally. "We came up here on purpose to get away from having to pay blackmail for the boy's life, and here I am ransomin' my own life at the end of a shotgun. The main difference is that the others with which we were threatened were the sawed-off kind."

"What y' talkin' about?" Packer suspiciously inquired. "Don't you try to work on my feelin's Neighbour. I ain't got none."

"I'm talking about kidnappers. They wrote me a letter demandin' a hundred grand, as they called it, the penalty of not paying to be visited upon my grandson. I turned the letter over to the G-men, and then brought the boy up here where he'd be safe until the fellows are run down."

"Sho' now!" Packer's voice implied unbelief. "You mean the ornery skunks was goin' to hurt the boy?"

"Kill the boy, yes. Just as you were going, to kill me."

"That's different," Packer defended himself. "You got your growth 50 years ago. But the boy—"

"Now," the man said, disgustedly, "you traded a mine."

"I've done that often. Horses, mines, jack-knives, ranches—it hardly matters what I've always been ready for a trade. But I don't think I ever swapped with you. I'd have remembered the name."

"Come to think of it," Packer confessed, "I wasn't known by that fruity cognomen till after we'd done our trade. That's when I went permanently sour. Afore then I was rightly named Hopful, Hopeful Jake Packer, that was me, sole owner, proprietor an' worker of the Lucky Shot Mine. In the swap I got a cattle ranch in Arizona, a silver mine in Creede, and one thousand dollars to boot."

"Sounds like a fair trade," old Kal commented. "What was wrong with it?"

"Greaser got the cattle, and Soapy Smith got the thousand dollars, and nobody got the silver, and you got the Lucky Shot; that's what was wrong with it. The Lucky got you all the rest you got, while I been gopherin' up the earth all the way from Mexico to the Klondike, and ain't had no luck a tall. So a long time ago I says, if ever I sets eyes on that there gazabo who hornsawgged me, I'll perforate him proper. Then you come to Cluster, and yere we be."

"There you are, boy," the senator cheerfully told his grandson. "You wanted something romantic and old timey. You've got it; one Simon-pure western idiot. Do you still own that silver mine in Creede, Hopful?"

"Persimmon is truer to fact. Yep, I still owns her. She's paid up and patented. And maybe it don't make me scratch gravel to find enough dust to meet her taxes! Lot of good it'll ever do me!"

"How much do you want for it? I'll draw you a cheque now."

"You mean, instead of perforatin' your dangd hide?"

"Exactly."

Packer hesitated. "Well, I'll be doggone if I'm sure I want to sell, now you talk about it. I wouldn't be able no more to tell folks what I aim to do to you when we meet up."

"That can go on just as before. Besides, I may make a profit, and then you'll have two grudges to get persimmony about."

"Sounds reasonable," the prospector agreed. "All right." He uncocked his ancient shotgun.

"Write me out a cheque for ten thousand dollars."

"I remember the Creede Silver Girl very well," old Kal laughed in obvious relief. "I'm willing to cheat you, but not to rob you, so I'll double that figure. Son, my cheque book's in the duffle bag that I'm using for a pillow."

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"Kill the boy, yes. Just as you were going, to kill me."

"That's different," Packer defended himself. "You got your growth 50 years ago. But the boy—"

YOUNG KAL grinned to himself as he hastily dumped out the contents of his grandfather's bag onto the blankets. The senator certainly knew how to distract attention. The fountain pen and cheque book were there; so was a small automatic pistol. While one hand gathered up the writing implements the other snatched the pistol.

The boy's breath was coming quickly. This was adventure, western and desperate, and he was in the thick of it. He was so carried away by his excitement that he did not hear a horse whinny, nor the near answer of another whinny, muffled and then broken off abruptly as if someone had caught the animal by the nostrils.

"Here you are, sir," the boy said, eagerly. "Cheque book and fountain pen. Can you see to write?"

"I can see, son; but don't stand between me and the fire."

Young Kal, one hand clumsily held in the open bosom of his shirt, backed away until he was beside Packer. The senator bent over his cheque book. No one spoke. The only movement was young Kal's quiet shuffle toward the muzzle of the shotgun. Then a log cracked noisily, and a spur jangled against a boulder.

The three by the camp-fire whirled, to see four men lunging out of the darkness toward them. All four stopped abruptly at the edge of the firelight, incongruous figures in whiplcord riding breeches, silk shirts, patent leather boots and wide hats beneath which sallow, plug-ugly faces glared.

"Holst 'em up, you guya!" The order came sharply. Young Kal winced. There was, after all, little difference between the snarl of the slums and the road-agent cry of the hills. "Hands up!" But yet there was, too, all the difference in the world.

The undersized leader laughed; but it was not pleasant, out-of-doors laughter; rather the bitter, cruel merriment of one who takes pleasure in pain.

"Here we are, senator; a friendly little surprise party, out in the sticks. Thought we wouldn't have the guts to mount horseback, didn't ya? But we've got a good guy wit' us who knows all about them cowboy stunts."

"It was 100 grand for you in town; but now it's 200, and you're comin' with us to where we can get it cashed. I gotta get paid good for ridin' that horse. Here, Y

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

HATS SOAR TO NEW ALTITUDE

ENHANCED BY FEATHERS,
FLOWERS AND VEILS

ONE adventure that never stales: shopping for hats that give even the weariest soul a lift. It has been proved again and again that buying and wearing a new hat completely changes the aspect of the universe, to say nothing of giving the individual a fresh burst of self-confidence. Anything can happen with a hat of the new autumn vintage fitted to your skull line. Anything, from wangling a rake out of a hitherto obdurate boss to acquiring a brand new beau.

We still are rabidly enthusiastic about American made and designed hats this autumn as well as in any other season. Doubtless French originals will go on forever. There's plenty about them to make hat collectors mean with envy when they are unpacked. The colour combinations alone are worth all the best exclamatory adjectives. Their gay, breath-taking new silhouettes, their practical,

imitable flare for being creations that do harm to no face, and probably add immeasurably to the loveliness of any acknowledged beauty, keep them the most irresistible merchandise imported.

Black And Copper Combine In Dashing Headpieces By Frederick

But the American designed headgear creates the same smooth performance with the same kind of dash and typically American swing. As for distinctive colour combinations, you can't equal John Frederick's effective black and copper combine, the hat usually black, or mostly black, the contrast or trim of rich coppery brown. What an idea for all the black coats trimmed with brown fur. And what a perfect find for copperheads, all those redheaded shoppers who probably established a record of some sort when first these black and



brown hats stole the fashion headlines.

Until Lily Dache startled the fashion world with hats and matching gloves done in the grand manner as only that wizard can concoct, hat collectors had been cheated of a perfect thrill. Nowadays Dache not only designs superlatively swanky gloves but also tricky little scarfs and gilets likewise to match exactly her excitingly different hats. All one needs is the simplest black or dark dress as the best background for these combines a la Dache.

New Autumn Hats Stress A Most Obliging Altitude

New autumn models stress height, but a most obliging al-

titude, because the cleverly designed crown may be plopped down or deftly puffed or pulled to one side. If you think you don't dare the extremely high effects. Gone are the starkly untrimmed affairs. These new arrivals are softened alluringly with feathers, with coloured flowers, with seductive films of veiling, and brims are plentiful, for which the exacting and critical men are giving praise.

Velvets, soft chiffon felts, and black antelopes are the high fashion fabrics for these models. Rich, glowing colours, tawny gold, stained glass window colours of red, blue, purple, and lovely green, are strong contenders against the always smart black or deep, thick brown.

tinue the ins. each inch to 120 sts. Now work straight until the back is a bare 10 ins. deep and shape the small square armhole.

Armhole Shaping

Cast off 8 at the beginning of the next two rows. Work straight on the remaining 104 sts. until the armhole is 6 1/2 ins. deep and shape the shoulders. Cast off 6 at the beginning and dec. at the end of the next 10 rows. This method gives a smooth shoulder line. Cast off the remaining 34 sts. loosely.

Fronts

Commence at the lower edge of one front by casting on 66 sts. on No. 11 needles and rib for 3/4 inch. Change to stocking web, inc. at the side seam edge only, each inch (keeping the front edge straight) until 3 ins. deep. Now change to No. 9 needles, continue the ins. each inch to mences and at 10 ins. deep the

SAILOR JUMPER

"CRUISER"

Special Features

VERY smart for Cruising, Seaside, and River wear, worn with a white skirt or navy "blacks." Note the correct low armholes and special cloth-stitch used for collar and cuffs. This stitch is very flat and does not roll at the edges.

Powder compact and lipstick can be attached to the lanyard. Directions are given for two sizes, i.e. Medium size 33 to 34" Bust and Smaller size 31 to 32" Bust.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING "SAILOR JUMPER"

Materials Required

7 oz. 4 ply Ramada, blue No. 6499 (6-oz. for smaller size).
3 oz. 3 ply Ramada, white.
1 pair each No. 9 and 11 needles.

Anchor motif.

1/2 yard white crepe-de-chine.

Measurements

Bust 33 to 34 inches or 31 to 32 inches. Length 16 1/2 ins. Sleeve seam 5 ins. Width of collar at back 12 1/2 ins. depth from back neck 8 1/2 inches.

Tension. of stocking web on No. 9 needles—7 stitches and 9 rows to one inch.

Abbreviations Used

k-knit, p-purl, st-stitch, tog-together, dec-decreasing or decrease i.e. knit two stitches together, inc-increasing or increase i.e. knit twice into the same stitch.

Always work into backs of all cast on stitches unless the thumb method is used for casting on.

The asterisks in these instructions denote the points between

which the directions are to be repeated.

33 to 34 inch Bust Size Back

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 104 sts. on No. 11



needles with blue wool. Work 3/4 inch, about 6 rows, of k.p.l. ribbing, now work the remainder of the back in stocking web. Work on the smaller needles until 3 ins. deep, inc. both ends of the row each inch. Then change to No. 9 needles, con-

74 sts. Work straight until 3 or 4 rows shorter than the back to armholes, then cast off 4 at the front edge for a small hem. Now the neck shaping commences and at 10 ins deep the armhole shaping also.

(Continued on Page 17)

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Listerine Tooth Paste removes film and stains with surprising speed. Yet it is absolutely safe to use.

...AND IT MAKES THE BREATH SWEETER

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



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VOGUE
HONG HONG—KOWLOON



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and
Stone Martens
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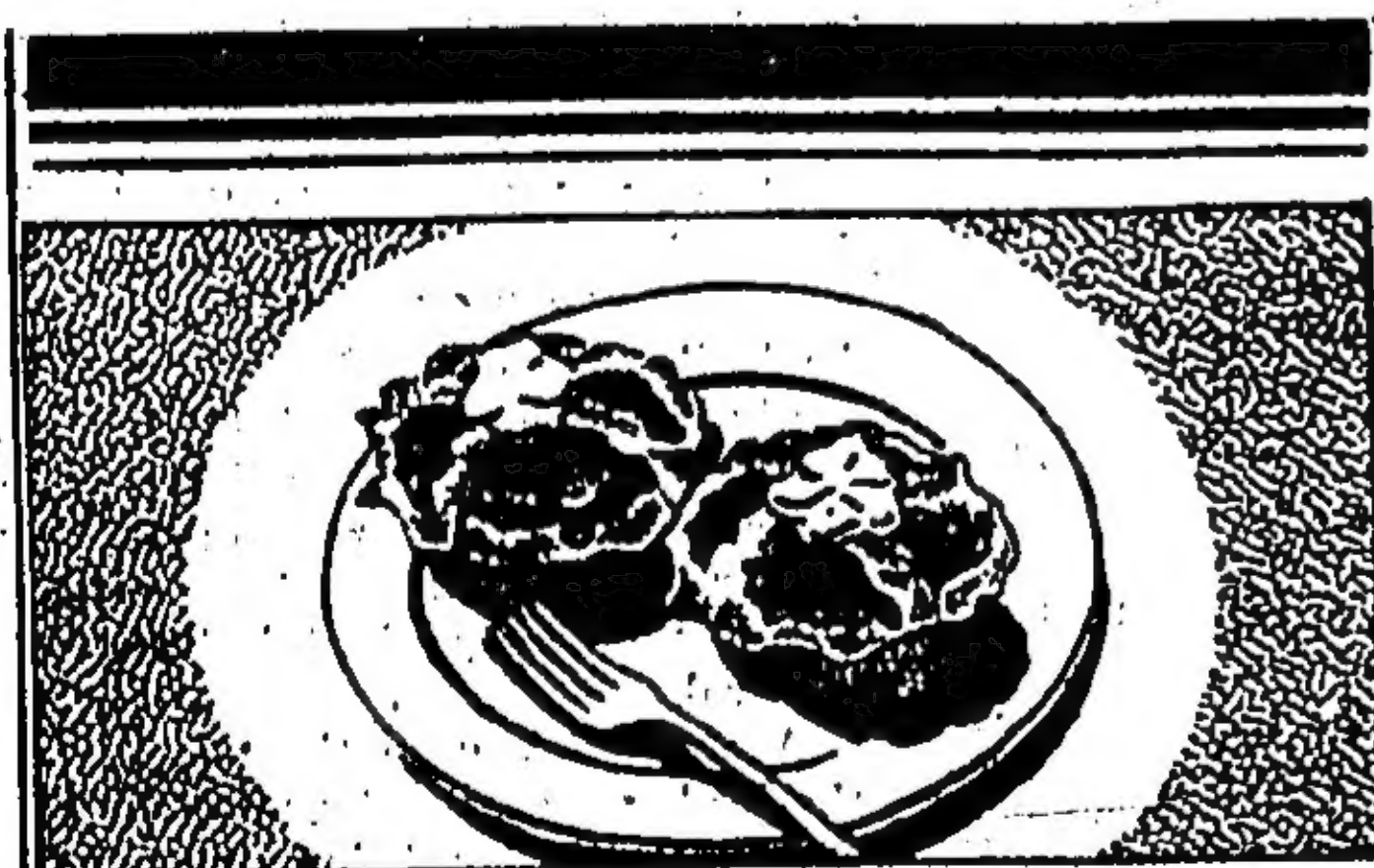
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The good cook gives joy and satisfaction to others and in that she finds her own enjoyment, and the good cook always uses Simpson's Self-Raising Flour.

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SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents: GILMAN & CO. LTD.,
Hong Kong.

Let's make
some
Fairy Tale tarts

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS:

PASTRY
1 1/2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1/2 cup shortening, milk or water to mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup apricots
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup cherries
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 cup raspberries
1/2 cup blackberries
1/2 cup peaches
1/2 cup plums
1/2 cup apples
1/2 cup pears
1/2 cup oranges
1/2 cup lemons
1/2 cup limes
1/2 cup pineapples
1/2 cup mangoes
1/2 cup guavas
1/2 cup passion fruit
1/2 cup kiwi fruit
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup dates
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup dates

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening until crumbly. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds that will fit shallow tart tins. Peel the fruit. Cut into slices. Remove cores. Drain off all excess liquid. Mix in slowly one tablespoon flour smoothed to a paste with a little water. Cook syrup until it thickens. Arrange pieces in unbaked tart shells. Pour one tablespoon syrup in each tart. Cut remaining pastry into strips. Lay in a cross over each tart. Moisten edges and press into undercrust. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes, or until crust is browned. Serve with cream.

DEPLETED CLUB SIDE BEAT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BY LONE GOAL

Elliott Scores 6 Minutes From Time

SOUTH CHINA FAIL IN GOALMOUTH

WILSON BIG SUCCESS AT CENTRE-HALF

STRANGE AND RODGER SHINE

THE Club sprang a big surprise in local football circles yesterday when they collected both points from the redoubtable, and hitherto unbeaten, South China "A" senior League champions, at Caroline Hill as the result of a late goal obtained six minutes before the end of the game.

The Club are suffering under the handicap of a big injured list and yesterday's depleted side, weakened by the absence of such stalwarts as Forrow, Blackford, Drown and Ernie Strange, was not expected to surmount such a stiff hurdle as South China "A."

The League champions' defeat was very largely due to their own bad tactics. They had enough of the play to merit a share of the spoils — perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they ought to have won handsomely — but they wasted their openings and paid the penalty.

The real masters of the game were, however, the Club defence, from which came inspired football, indeed, it was entirely due to the magnificent efforts of the rearguard trio that they were able to maintain a clean sheet and thus benefit from Elliott's goal to the extent of collecting maximum points. Syd Strange shone with his fast tackling and well-timed interceptions and was a tower of strength, performing a prodigious amount of work to cover the weakness of Nicholls, who was unable to deal with the bewildering interpassing of the Chinese forwards. Hill, not quite so prominent, but equally effective, kept a watchful eye on the two Kwai-shing and Rodger's excellent custodianship stamped him as the man of the match. He made numerous saves and was always positioned to cope with anything the South China attack attempted.

The Club's wing halves were poor, although both came to the rescue at crucial moments, and the forwards were distinctly patchy — Fowler, the most likely to be of danger, was, for some unaccountable reason, starved for long periods at a time. Wilson was a big success in his now role of centre-half and proved himself to be a tireless worker, and it was his command of the middle that was a big factor in the ultimate frustration of many of the sweeping attacks made by the Chinese

forwards. He certainly had a lot to do in saving the Club from being over-run in the first-half.

South China were a virile attacking force and, from a purely football point of view, the better of the two teams. They always looked like winners by reason of their fast, accurate and stylish approach play, but hesitancy to shoot when in front of goal, nullified the advantage gained by clever midfield tactics and whirlwind raiding.

All of the front line—Wong Mee-

shun, who made a poor left-wing, excepted — played polished football, only to carry their attacks a shade too close to the Club goal, where they usually foundered on the bustling and first-time methods of the Club defenders.

Tao Kwai-shing sparkled with neat runs and adroit centres, but even he neglected good openings. The intermediates were clever and accomplished, but petty fouling detracted from the merits of the display. South China's defence, never harassed to the extent of their opposites in the Club team, were sound with Li Tin-sang outstanding with his model positioning and stylish clearances.

Despite having much the better of the first-half play, South China could not penetrate the Club defence and the teams left the field at the interval without any scoring having resulted. When it appeared as though the Club's great defensive work was going to earn them a point, Elliott registered with a great shot that eluded the outlying body of Pau Ka-ping to come to rest in the far corner of the net, Nicholls having driven a free-kick well upfield to Pearce for the latter to transfer to the leader when he was in a most favourable position.

S. China "A":—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leo Kwok-wai; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui; Tao Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung, Lal Shui-wing and Wong Mee-shun.

E. K. Club:—Rodger; S. Strange, Hill, Nicholls, Wilson, Hynes; Fowler, Fleming, Elliott, Pearce and Sloan.

Recreio Collapse

With the interval arriving without a single goal being recorded the encounter at King's Park yesterday eventually developed into something of a fiasco when Recreio conceded both points to the Fusiliers by seven clear goals—six of which were netted in the last 20 minutes of the game.

The actual result did little more than justify the standard of play set by the soldiers—the shooting of their forwards in the early stages of the game was dogged by

ill-luck which was almost phenomenal. The truly outstanding feature of the Fusiliers' display was the work of Talbot at centre-half. Monopolising the major portion of the game, he gave his most sparkling exhibition of the season.

Evans was the leader of a sound attack although the lack of combination between Sullivan and Hughes in the opening stages spelled several lost opportunities—a lapse, however, which was eradicated as the game progressed. Wheeler and Keating experienced little difficulty in dealing with a spiritless Recreio attack, while Rowlands in goal treated the very infrequent attacks on his citadel with his usual coolness and accuracy.

Recreio were undoubtedly under a handicap in the absence of Boltrino and Fernandez.

The soldiers' first goal fell to Hughes when he scrambled the ball past Marques from a corner kick by Parry. After Sullivan had netted the soldiers' second goal the whole Recreio eleven cracked up, the next four goals falling to Sullivan, Evans (3), while Keating netted the seventh from a "spot kick" just before the final whistle.

East Lancs. Win

A very disappointing Kowloon side surprisingly succumbed to the superior play of the East Lancs. at Soekunpoo to the tune of 5 goals to 1.

Sandford was the leading light of the soldiers' forwards, and, ably aided by Power and Smith, caused havoc in the Kowloon area. Both teams were rather slow and uncertain of themselves during the first 10 minutes and the ball spent quite a lot of its time in touch, but Kowloon at last took up the offensive and Knox scored with a powerful drive which entered the net just underneath the bar. Almost from the replacement Sandford equalised with a well-timed shot from close range. Following a determined onslaught on the Kowloon goal, the soldiers went ahead through Power and the score remained at 2 goals to 1 until the interval.

Kowloon's left wing was rather weak, Honniball being very much misused in this position and his understanding with Knox and White, which Blake naturally lacked. Power added further goals for the East Lancs., and then the best goal of the match came from the left foot of Sandford.

Eckersley, the East Lancs' left-half, must be commended on a very able and constructive game, much of his work being rewarded in the shape of goals.

SECOND DIVISION

Gunnars Beaten

At Prince Edward Road, the Fusiliers gathered full points in their Second Division soccer encounter against Stonecutters, obtaining a clear-cut victory by three goals to nil.

Coles, the Artillery centre-half, had the misfortune to score against his own side after having made a very good attempt to clear, and with this lead the Fusiliers settled down to some real hard play, but, largely due to the brilliant work of Hall, the Artillery custodian, and erratic shooting, failed to score before the interval.

On the resumption of play Jones easily beat Hall from a well-placed corner kick, and a few minutes later Grindley, receiving a pass from Jones, made no mistake for the third goal.

Club Lose To R. E.

The Club defence held out until late in the second half in their match with the Engineers at Happy Valley, the latter team eventually winning by the narrow margin of a lone goal scored by Darby.

The Engineers attacked for nearly the whole of the game, but found Fogwell in rare form in goal.

Wilson and Bultman defended heroically, and their halves helped well in defence, but little was seen of their attack, which faded away after the first few minutes.

Ten Goals Scored

After a stern tussle at Soekunpoo the East Lancs. claimed both points against Kowloon, scoring 6 goals to their opponents' 4.

Both defences were weak and the outstanding feature of the game was the corner kicking of Jones (15).

Hardy (2) and Connolly (2) scored for the soldiers in the first half, White replying for Kowloon.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD	
EASTERN	2 ST. JOSEPH'S 3
JUNIOR SHIELD	
KUMAON R.	1 K. CHINESE
LIGA	1 RIFLES
RECREIO	1 R.A. (Lyman)
FIRST DIVISION	
RECREIO	0 FUSILIERS 7
EAST LANCES	5 KOWLOON 1
S. CHINA 'A'	0 CLUB 1
SECOND DIVISION	
EASTERN	1 ATHLETIC 4
EAST LANCES	6 KOWLOON 4
ENGINEERS	1 CLUB 0
R.A. (S'atters)	0 FUSILIERS 3
THIRD DIVISION	
ENGINEERS	2 KWONG WAH 4
C. POLICE	0 EAST LANCES 5
E. POLICE	0 FUSILIERS 5
ST. JOSEPH'S	0 R.A.O.C. 3

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION		Goals						
		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Fusiliers	9	7	2	0	26	11	14
Rifles	8	6	1	1	25	8	13
S. China 'B'	7	5	0	2	18	8	12
S. China 'A'	7	3	1	3	13	6	9
E. Lancs.	8	4	3	1	14	13	9
Club	8	4	4	0	19	10	8
St. Joseph's	8	3	3	2	12	11	8
Kowloon	9	3	5	1	9	19	7
K. Chinese	7	1	2	4	10	14	6
Navy	5	2	2	1	14	9	5
Eastern	6	2	3	1	9	13	5
Recreio	8	1	4	3	9	22	5
Athletic	8	1	5	2	8	20	4
Police	8	0	7	1	7	29	3

109 42 42 22 193 193 100

SECOND DIVISION

		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Fusiliers	10	10	7	0	3	39	10
Navy	8	7	0	1	41	15	
S. China	9	7	1	1	25	15	
East Lancs.	9	6	1	2	31	12	
Rifles	9	6	2	1	23	14	
Engineers	8	6	2	0	23	8	
C. Police	8	4	3	1	21	9	
Athletic	8	4	4	0	15	9	
R.A. (L'mun)	8	1	4	3	16	5	
Club	9	2	6	1	13	5	
K. Chinese	9	1	7	1	14	4	
Eastern	9	1	7	1	13	4	
Kowloon	9	1	8	0	9	2	
R.A. (S'ters)	9	0	8	1	10	3	

122 53 53 16 294 294 122

THIRD DIVISION

on ers and to 1	Fusiliers	8	8	0	0	34	16
	Liga	8	6	1	1	21	13
	E. Lancs.	8	6	2	0	33	11
	R.A.O.C.	8	5	4	0	21	10
	A.R.M.C.	8	4	3	1	14	9
uch un- ite, ked, the best the	Air Force	8	3	3	2	19	2
	Kwong Wah ..	8	3	4	1	13	7
	Recreio	7	2	4	1	13	6
	R.A.S.C.	7	2	4	1	13	5
	St. Joseph's ..	8	2	5	1	11	5
	Engineers	7	2	5	0	17	4
	E. Police	8	2	6	0	11	4
	C. Police	8	1	6	1	8	3
	K'n Rifles	8	0	0	0	0	0
		100	46	46	8	214	22

100 46 46 8 214 214 100

In the second half White, Betts and Roberts scored for Kowloon and Jones and Hardy for the soldiers.

Athletic Beat Eastern

The meeting of Eastern and Chinese Athletic at Causeway Bay produced some clever football, chiefly from the Athletic forwards, and it was a fitting result when the Athletic emerged winners by 4 goals to 1.

They dominated the exchanges in the second half, but the sterling work of Tang Kam-ming and Wan Wah-kan in the Eastern rearguard prevented the Athletic from piling on the score.

Loo Hin-san opened the scoring for Athletic shortly after the kick-off and followed this up with another 10 minutes later. In the second half Wong Sul-ki increased the lead, but this advantage was reduced when Han Ching-to scored for Eastern almost immediately.

Kwok Ying-ki made the issue safe for Athletic 10 minutes before the end when he broke through down the middle and netted with a grand shot.

The Fusilier juniors had little difficulty in retaining their unbeaten certificate when they opposed the European Police at Kowloon yesterday and ran out easy winners by 8 goals to nil in their Third Division encounter.

Although the Police tried hard they were no match for the League leaders, who recorded goals through Luxton (3) Tatler (4) and Roberts.

Chinese Police Fall

The East Lancs. Juniors proved to be much the better team in their encounter with the Chinese Police at Kowloon.

After leading by a goal at the interval they ran out easy winners by five goals to nil. Scorers for the East Lancs. were Grabben (2), Evans, Lawless and Mulvey.

Salts Defeated

On the Valley ground the Ordinance defeated St. Joseph's by three goals to nil.

Although the Ordinance took many dangerous situations, the

command of the game from the commencement, only one goal was scored in the first period, Whetton on the left-wing registering. On his present form he will soon be seen in representative football.

After the interval Duffield and Attor quickly added to the score and only the stubborn resistance put up by St. Joseph's, coupled with erratic shooting, failed to increase the score.

Kwong Wah Win

Kwong Wah played with more method than the Engineers in their Third Division match at Happy Valley and won on their merits by 4 goals to 2.

The Engineers opened the scoring through Jordan, but da Rocha equalised soon afterwards, and the same player completed his "hat trick" close on half time with two well-judged headers from centres by Tang. In the second period Leung Ping-tam added another for Kwong Wah, and in a last desperate five minutes Jordan reduced the deficit.

Eastern's Plucky Display

The Senior Shield encounter between St. Joseph's and Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday fell short of expectations when viewed from an artistic standpoint, but what it lacked in finesse was adequately compensated for by the way in which the whole of the players throw themselves into the fray. Eastern lost by 3 goals to 2, but they made a most gallant exit and it seemed at one period that extra time would be necessary to decide who should enter the next round.

With the exception of the first quarter of an hour, when Eastern dominated the exchanges with swift and incisive raids, the football was raw, but thrills were frequent at both ends of the field and it seemed as though St. Joseph's had under-estimated the effectiveness of the opposing attack. Costa took a long time to settle down at full-back and it was only during the latter half of the game that he really showed his best form, whilst of the Saints' forwards Leonard stood head and shoulders over the rest.

Both goalkeepers were responsible for some brilliant saves, especially Marques, who stood like a rock during the critical period when Eastern had reduced the arrears shortly before the end.

Eastern opened up in promising style and only four minutes had elapsed before they took the lead through Chan Bing-to, who dashed in from the wing to convert a neat pass from Chan Yue-tin.

Leonard, despite being closely attended, obtained the equaliser for St. Joseph's after 20 minutes, as perfect a goal as will be seen for many a day—he beat two defenders before placing the ball along the ground just inside the upright.

In the second half Leonard scored for the Saints and shortly afterwards a powerful clearance by Costa left Fernandes with a clear run for goal and he made no mistake with his finishing effort. Eastern never lost heart, however, and Sung Ling-sing reduced the arrears 10 minutes before the end.

Liga Extend Rifles

The Rifles only just scrapped home against Liga Portuguesa at Chatham Road after a strenuous tussle, the result of which looked to be a draw until four minutes from time, when Wilson, the home team's inside-left, scored the all-important goal. Considering the different class of football that Liga had to contend with, their display was remarkably good and to lose by the odd goal in three, after enjoying an equal share of the play, reflects no little credit on the side.

If they had taken full advantage of all the chances that came their way, Liga would have won the game—early on they were awarded a penalty and Gomes kicked straight at Barnwell. This was followed by a succession of missed opportunities due to their forwards trying to take the ball too near goal before shooting.

F. Santos was the only real opportunity, but he always found Coyle well positioned.

Lawrence played a grand game at centre-half and distributed the ball well and behind him J. Remedios and Gomes were a couple of stout backs whose tackling seemed to upset Boyd, Wilson and Cochrane.

Coyle and Wilson were much steadier than the Liga backs, while Barnwell, in goal, saved many dangerous situations. The

weather.

A big crowd of soccer enthusiasts assembled at the Chatham Road ground to see the Kumaon Rifles make their debut.

At the last minute, however, their Junior Shield soccer game against the Kowloon Chinese was postponed owing to inability of the Kumaon Rifles to field their full team, due to their late arrival in the Colony on account of bad weather.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE SOCCER

Good Game On Club Ground

KUMAON RIFLES NOT PLAYING

Although there are only three First Division League football matches down for decision this afternoon, the programme is one of the most interesting we have had on a Sunday for a long while.

On the Club ground the Kowloon Chinese will be hosts to South China "B" and a rare tussle should be witnessed here with the odds on the visiting team.

At Causeway Bay the Navy, strengthened by the return of H.M.S. Dorsetshire to the Colony, will field a very powerful team against the Rifles, who are expected to sustain their second defeat this season.

In the remaining game the League champions, South China "A," meet the Police on the Kowloon Football Club ground and should win comfortably.

Junior Classic

An excellent game features today's Second Division programme when the Chinese Police, who have won four, lost one and drawn three games so far, encounter South China who have won six, lost one and drawn once.

The Kumaon Rifles will make their League debut at Chatham Road, where they encounter the Medicals, and after their impressive unimpressive showing yesterday they are expected to win/lose to-day.

The Kumaon Rifles, who should have met the Royal Army Medical Corps in the Third Division this afternoon at Chatham Road, will not be on view as their fixture has been postponed owing to their late arrival in the Colony.

The following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION
Kowloon Chinese v S. CHINA "B" (H.K. Club, 4.15 p.m.).

Police v S. CHINA "A" (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.).

NAVY
(Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.).

C. POLICE
v South China (Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.).

THIRD DIVISION
SERVICE CORPS v Air Force (Soekunpoo, 4.15 p.m.).

best goal of the game came from Miller, but Sousse soon equalised when he beat Barnwell from close quarters.

The stamina of the Rifles told and just before the close, Wilson, who was standing 20 yards from goal, took a first time shot that flashed past a surprised Fernandes.

Costly Blunder

A penalty kick in the first few minutes of the second half gave Lyman the right of entry to the Second Round of the Junior Shield competition, when they defeated Recreio at King's Park by the odd goal in three.

Recreio were unfortunate to receive such an abrupt dismissal, a "spot kick" which Ribeiro failed to convert appearing to cause a depression which ultimately sealed their fate.

Knight, at left-back, Sparkes, at centre-half, and Brown, among the forwards, were the best of a mediocre eleven, the chief responsibility for whose victory rests with the defence. Recreio were best served by Ribeiro, at right-back, and Gutierrez, in the front line, the remaining members of their attack allowing themselves to be badly unsettled by the robust methods of the soldiers' defenders.

The soldiers were quickly off their mark, Brown netting within the first few minutes of the game, but Gutierrez equalised before the interval.

A spot kick gave the Gunners the lead, an excellent endeavour to save by Xavier being rendered fruitless when Knight netted from the rebound.

Recreio's chances of equalising disappeared when Recreio failed to convert a "spot kick."

Game Postponed

A big crowd of soccer enthusiasts assembled at the Chatham Road ground to see the Kumaon Rifles make their debut.

At the last minute, however, their Junior Shield soccer game against the Kowloon Chinese was postponed owing to inability of the Kumaon Rifles to field their full team, due to their late arrival in the Colony on account of bad weather.



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Revitalised NATURALLY**
No drugs--Non habit-forming

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**Phillips Yeast gives
you permanent relief**

Take a little with your meals and you will be amazed how rapidly and naturally your Nerves are soothed and revitalised. Depression and insomnia disappear and you will laugh at the worries that once seemed so much to you. At the same time your Digestion will improve, and you will feel an entirely different man or woman, full of Life, Vigour and Energy.

Mr. J. N. Eastcheap, London, writes, 25th July, 1935. "I have been a constant user of Phillips Yeast for some time and have found it to be of incalculable value, in fact I could not now do without it. I am happy to say I am now revitalised and reenergised. I have regained my lost appetite and generally feel better than I have done for years past. To those who are suffering from nervous exhaustion, loss of appetite and kindred troubles, I heartily advocate Phillips Yeast."

Mr. E. L. Twickenham, Middlesex, writes 25th April, 1935. "Having received such wonderful results after trying two 5lb. bottles of Phillips Yeast, it is with pleasure I write this letter. Fourteen months ago, through over-work, I had a nervous breakdown, and even up to two months ago I had sleepless nights, very nervous all day and could not concentrate. Now I am myself again and shall continue with the treatment, for it is worth its weight in gold."

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LADY CHAMPIONS DEFEATED**C.B.A. Beaten 4-0 By
St. Andrew's****"Hat Trick" For Miss
P. Gittins****LOSERS COLLAPSE AFTER INTERVAL**

AFTER holding St. Andrew's Ladies to only one goal in the first half, Central British Association Ladies, the champions, fell away badly in the second period and were beaten by four clear goals in their Caer Clark Cup encounter yesterday. They lost to H.K. Ladies by three clear goals last Saturday.

Miss P. Gittins, the winners' centre-forward, was the outstanding player in the forward line and, in addition to registering a "hat trick," was prominent in the manner she distributed the ball, especially to her wingers.

Miss J. Wong, in the pivotal position, was also in the limelight with her accurate and quick tackling, while she was always following up her forwards, though she was back in the defence when needed.

Miss Roza and Miss Booker gave Miss Gittins every support, the former showing good understanding with Miss F. Wong on the right wing.

Another player who did well was Miss Humphreys, at right-half. She was certain in her hitting and swift in her tackling, and her passes to her forwards, for the most part, were accurate.

The losers were best served by Miss O. Peters in the pivotal position and Mrs. Burton in the forward line. The former found Miss Gittins requiring her constant attention and therefore was not able to render much assistance to her forwards, with the result that they had to forage for themselves. Mrs. Burton went near to scoring in latter stages of the game.

St. Andrew's took the lead in the first half through Miss Gittins, who added two more in the second period. Miss Roza completed the scoring.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss P. Macfadyen; Miss P. Whitley and Miss P. Woolley; Miss I. Woolley, Miss O. Peters and Miss J. Leppard; Miss F. Best, Miss R. Blackmore, Mrs. Burton, Miss B. Bone and Miss D. Hunt. St. Andrew's Ladies: Mrs. R. Roza; Miss G. White, Miss H. Stephenson; Miss J. Humphreys, Miss J. Wong, Miss S. West; Miss F. Wong, Miss M. Roza, Miss P. Gittins, Miss J. Booker, Miss J. Broadbridge.

Brawn Cup**DIOCESAN GIRLS TOO GOOD
FOR C.B.S. "B"**

A fast but scrappy Brawn Cup League hockey match took place yesterday morning on the Central British School ground, where the Diocesan Girls' School beat the C.B.S. "B" by 3 goals to 1, a feature of the game being the fine goalkeeping by both custodians.

The Diocesan Girls should have won by a much larger margin, but crowding in the goal-mouth, and the slowness of the wings in centring were responsible for several glorious openings going begging.

Miss Roberts, supporting Miss Bockler in the D. G. S. attack, started off in brilliant form, but fell away completely in the second half, when faulty shooting and hesitancy in front of goal saw several "slitters" missed.

Clever Leader

Miss Bockler is still one of the cleverest leaders in the Brawn Cup League and, given the right type of support, will go far in the game. On her present form she deserves an Interpot trial.

Miss Lawson, the pick of the D. G. S. halves, made only one bad mistake, in feeding her wing when a pass to the centre would have in her opponents' half would have witnessed a better result.

Miss D. Turner was the pick of the two right-wingers on display, but she was a trifle slow in centring every time she broke through in the second half.

Sparkling Display

Miss Shand, the C.B.S. leader, played a sparkling game and but for lack of support would have scored on several occasions. She, however, scored the best goal of the match and the only one for the home team.

The D.G.S. opened the scoring through Miss Bockler, who cleverly turned a centre from Miss Turner into the net. Soon after Miss Robertson sent the Diocesan Girls further ahead during a melee.

The second half produced a ding-dong struggle, the Central British girls breaking away several times, but poor backing up in the attack lost them several chances until Miss Shand went through in a solo effort almost from the half-way

**YESTERDAY'S LADIES' HOCKEY
RESULTS AT A GLANCE****CAER CLARK CUP**
St. Andrew's 4 C.B.A. 0
(holders)**BRAWN CUP**
D.G.S. 3 C.B.S. "B" 1
Rifles' Ladies 5 Fus. Ladies 0
C.B.S. "A" 13 C.B.A. 0**TABLE TO DATE****CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE**

H.K. Ladies	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
H.K. Ladies	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
"Y" Ladies	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
St. Andrew's	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
C.B.A. Ladies	3	1	2	0	2	7	2
Recreio Ladies	3	0	3	0	0	5	0
Totals	14	6	6	2	16	14	

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE

C.B.S. "A"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.B.S. "A" <td>4</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>29</td> <td>1</td> <td>8</td>	4	4	0	0	29	1	8
Rifles' Ladies	5	4	1	0	22	3	8
D. G. S.	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
H.K. Ladies	3	1	1	1	3	11	3
Fusilier Ladies	3	2	0	3	8	2	2
C.B.S. "B" <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td> <td>2</td>	4	1	3	0	4	9	2
"Y" Ladies	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
C.B.A. Ladies	3	0	3	0	0	24	0
Totals	28	13	13	2	69	28	

TABLE TO DATE

C.B.S. "A"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.B.S. "A" <td>4</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>29</td> <td>1</td> <td>8</td>	4	4	0	0	29	1	8
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H.K. Ladies	3	1	1	1	3	11	3
Fusilier Ladies	3	2	0	3	8	2	2
C.B.S. "B" <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td> <td>2</td>	4	1	3	0	4	9	2
"Y" Ladies	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
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Totals	28	13	13	2	69	28	

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"Y" Ladies	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
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"Y" Ladies	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
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Totals	28	13	13	2	69	28	

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"Y" Ladies	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
C.B.A. Ladies	3	0	3	0	0	24	0
Totals	28	13	13	2	69	28	

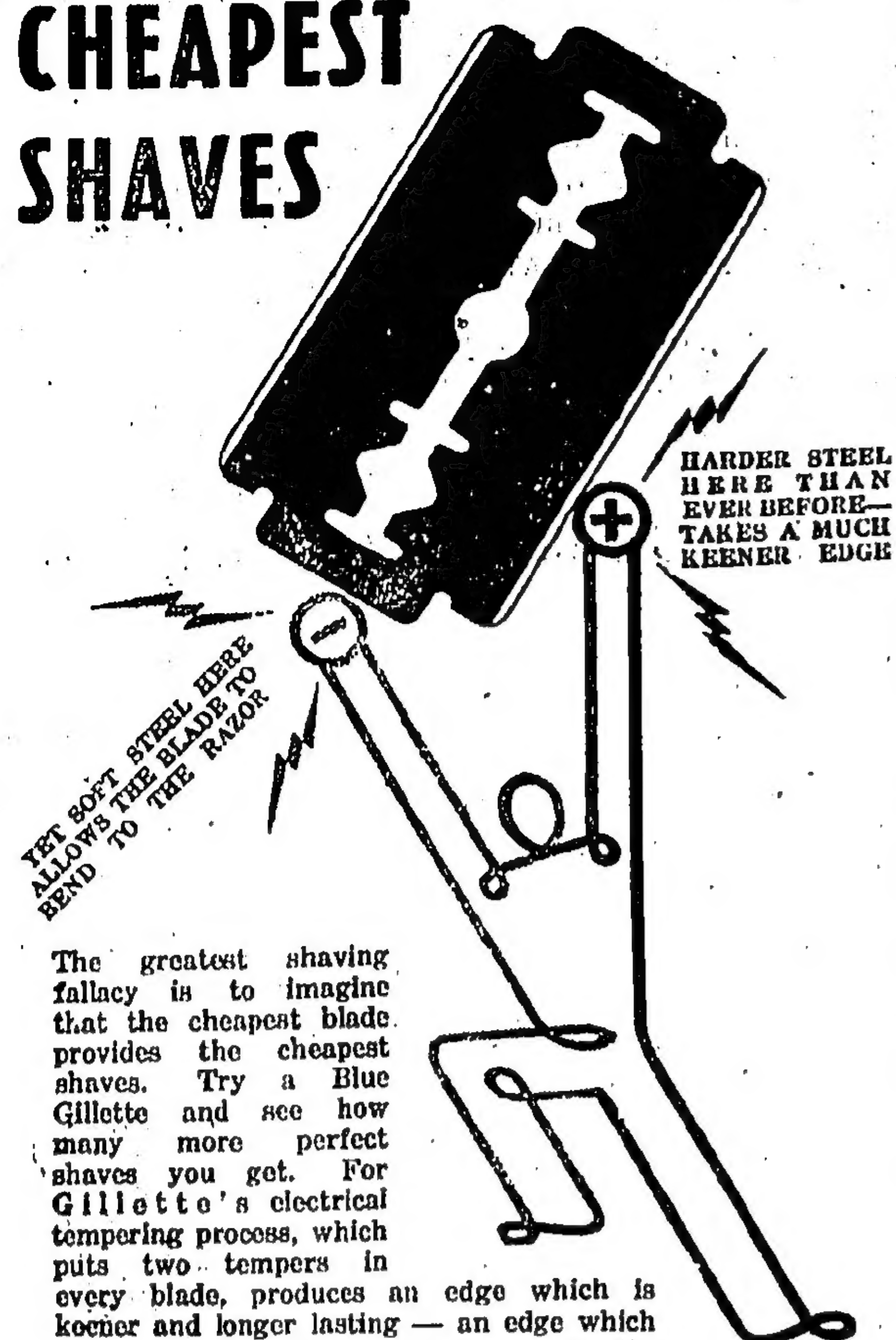
C.B.S. "A"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
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Rifles' Ladies	5	4	1	0	22	3	8
D. G. S.	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
H.K. Ladies	3	1	1	1	3	11	3
Fusilier Ladies	3	2	0	3	8	2	2
C.B.S. "B" <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td> <td>2</td>	4	1	3	0	4	9	2

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Freed in a measure from the arduous duties of the court, Great Britain's Queen Mother spent two hours shopping in Buckingham Palace Road, London, last month, buying a fine lot of dolls for her royal grandchildren's Christmas. This picture was taken through the window of the shop as Queen Mary made her selection.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT

By East Lancashires' Band
Peninsula Hotel Function To-day

BY kind permission of Major W. E. B. Dowling and Officers, the Band of the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, will play the following programme of music at the St. Andrew's Day concert at the Peninsula Hotel to-day, beginning at 9 p.m.—

1. March Triumphant.
"The London Scottish" Haines.
2. Overture.
"Tam o' Shanter" Drysdale.

(The hour approaches, Tam amun rido).
Learnmont Drysdale, a very young Scots composer, wrote several works of strong Scottish character but his "Tam o' Shanter" however was his best work. Receiving recognition it obtained the high award of publication of full score and parts from the Carnegie Trust in 1920 and also obtained first prize from the Glasgow Society of Musicians.
"That hour, o'night's arch the keystone
That dreary hour he mounts his beast in."
Those who know the famous poem will have no difficulty in following this highly descriptive work and the above quotation is felt in the opening bars of the introduction.

Later we hear suggestions of "Bagpipes" "ghaisies" and "warlocks" during the ride, till nearing the ford near the Kirk-Alloway. Here the eerie nature of the spot is depicted by a judicious use of pungent discords leading up to a beautiful Andante theme when Tam reaches the Kirk. Tam's "keek" (look) into the "kirk" is suddenly brought to an end when Meg o' the Cutty Sark gives an "elritch shriek". The kirk is plunged into darkness, Tam rallies his mare and races for the brig (bridge) with the hellish legion in pursuit and eventually reaches the "Key-stone" of the brig and safety.
The mare unfortunately loses her tail through when "Cutty Sark" caught her by the rump. This final incident is shrewdly depicted in the closing bars.

3. Valce.
"Amoretan Tanze" Gungl.
4. First Movement of the "Dramatic Symphony" Schubert.

(The unfinished).
Franz Schubert was born near Vienna 1797 and died in 1828. As a song writer he was unequalled, whilst his other works just fall short of the highest order. Originally known and often referred to as the Dramatic Symphony, it was written about the year 1823 but Schubert considered it unworthy of his pen and it was not until after his death that it was discovered "unfinished" and given to the public.

Space does not permit to deal fully with the beauty of this work but a general reference must be made particularly to the delightful broad opening given out by the basses (the first theme) and the tender second theme taken up by the oboe and cornet which in turn is given to almost every instrument in the band. One of the great features of this movement are the crashing "fortissimos", followed by first a silence that can almost be felt, then later crashing chords followed by an exquisite "pianissimo".

5. Euphonium Solo.
"The Bandolero" Stuart.
- Soloist:—Corporal F. Coward.
6. Selection of Harry Lauder's Popular Songs.
arr. Ord Hume.
- Introducing:—"Tobemory"—"I love a lassie"
"I'm a the safest o' the family"—
"Stop yer ticklin' Jock"
"Calligan call again"—"Early in the morning"
"The wedding o' Sandy Macnab"—
"Killiecrankie" and others equally popular

INTERVAL

7. Selection from Sir Arthur Sullivan's melodramatic opera "The Pirates of Penzance".
Containing:—"The overture"—"When Fredrick was a little child."
"Leave me not to pine"—"Policemen's Song"—
"The modern Major General"—"Aria" "O in there not one maiden"
"Poor wandering one"—"Chorus of Police" and
"Chorus of Pirates and Police".
8. Cornet Solo.
"Love's Old Sweet Song" Malloy.
- Soloist:—Bandman W. Foster
9. Excerpts from the Opera "Il Trovatore" Verdi.

Giuseppe Verdi was born near Busseto in the Duchy of Parma in 1813 and was educated in Milan, where he produced his first opera "Oberto Conte di S. Bonifacio". He died in 1901.

His works may be divided into three periods viz:—the early, middle and latest, each of which have their own characteristics particular to the period of his mental development.

Produced in 1853, Il Trovatore placed the stamp of fame on the man who had already won widespread publicity in the realm of operatic music. The opera with its abundant charm of Italian melody has won for itself an un-fading appreciation.

This selection contains the celebrated Miserere Scene which occurs during the fourth act of the opera. Manrico has been condemned to death and from the courtyard below the prison walls, Leonora hears the funeral dirge and her husband's last farewell.

10. Selection from the musical play "The Merry Widow" Lehár.

The melodies of this well-known play are so popular that they require no further comment.

11. Fantasia "The Thistle" arr. Myddleton.
- No country in the world is richer in folk song than Scotland and its greatest rivals in this respect would probably be Ireland, Poland, and Hungary. The origin of the emotional folk songs is easily traced, as from a moment's reflection on the history of these countries, the reason becomes apparent.

MEXICAN OIL STRIKE POSTPONED

Mexico City, Yesterday.—The general oil strike throughout the republic scheduled for to-morrow has been postponed, the men and owners agreeing to further parleys.—Router.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Closed Delivery Vans
SUPPLIES OF STORES

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Light Closed Delivery Vans", will be received at the Colonial Treasury until noon of Monday, January 4, 1937, for the supply of two Light Closed Delivery Vans (Pay load 10 cwt. and 15 cwt. respectively).

Tenderers should submit—
(a) price and particulars of chassis, and
(b) price of complete unit delivered in Hong Kong.

Demonstration models will be considered. Time required for delivery after receipt of order should be stated.
The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Government Stores

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Stores", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, December 14, 1936, for the supply and delivery of Stores required by the Government of Hong Kong during the period January 1 to December 31, 1937.

Tenders may be sent in for one or more Classes of Stores and Tenderers may quote for all or any part of each Specification.

Tenderers must produce with each tender a receipt that they have deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum of \$20 as a pledge of the bona fides of their tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if any tenderer fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted. The deposit shall be returned to any tenderer whose tender is not accepted.

Successful tenderers will be required to deposit in the Colonial Treasury the sum prescribed in the respective Forms of Tender as security for the due and faithful performance of the Contract.

Forms of Tender and further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Accounts and Stores, Public Works Department, at Bullock Lane, Wanchai Office.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to accept all or any part of each specification.

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Conductor:—Mr. A. N. Yule.

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BAND CONCERT

ST. ANDREW'S DAY
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THE EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT
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A "TITHE SYSTEM" FOR CHINA ANCIENT MEASURE TO BE RE-INTRODUCED METHOD OF COMBATING COMMUNISM

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
Authoritative reports state that China is strong enough to suppress Communist activities within her territories with her own efforts. In order to check the bandits and Communists and to prevent foreign rogues from raising more trouble with the local Governments, the Chinese Central Government has announced that it will run a "tithe" system in the whole country. This is the system by which the vast country of China maintained peace and prosperity for thousands of years in ancient times, and it will certainly give great help to the anti-Communist movement of the nation.

The provinces of Honan, Ankwei, Hupei and Kiangsi have already renewed this system with success. General Huang Mung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, has been instructed to adopt this system in that province. Accordingly, General Huang is mapping out a plan to run this system in Canton, and the work will be started from December 1, and in the rest of the province, from January 1 of next year.

DRUG ADDICTS IN CANTON

No Mercy After
January 1

The serious evil effects of trafficking in heroin pills and other dangerous drugs, and the continuous warnings of His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, that he will continue to pass heavy sentences until drug traffickers realise that the game is not worth the candle, have apparently come to the notice of the Canton law authorities, for, according to news despatches coming from that city, it has been announced that from the beginning of next year sentences ranging from life imprisonment to death will be imposed on those arrested and found guilty of having connection with such drugs.

Heroin addicts will, however, escape the death penalties, but they are assured of extremely heavy sentences when arrested. They have been warned to make every effort to cure their evil habits before January 1 next.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY

Large Decrease
Shown

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Berlin, Yesterday.
The first statistics compiled according to the new plan of listing unemployed who are capable of working reveal that the total has decreased from 6,000,000 in 1923 to 839,000 at the present time. Of the 1,076,000 unemployed registered on October 31, 237,000 are incapable of working because of age or the state of their health; 582,000 are trained workers; 161,000 are office workers; and 833,000 are untrained labourers. The statistics also show that a dearth of workers exists in certain circles, such as in the construction and metal industry.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CHRISTMAS LETTER & PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:
Parcels 5 p.m. December 3.
Registered 5 p.m. December 3.
Letters 8 a.m. December 4.
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tandu and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 23.

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments etc. are notified in the Government Gazette:—
The Hon. Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to be Colonial Secretary, with effect from November 26;
Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from November 26;
Mr. Arthur William Hughes to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in succession to Mr. William Henry Bell, with effect from July 28;
The Hon. Mr. Stanley Hudson Dodwell to be a Member of the Authorised Architects Committee, vice Mr. William Henry Bell, resigned;
Dr. Wong Tsz-chuen to be a Member of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 23;
Dr. Chau Sik-nin to be a Member of the Medical Board for a term of three years, with effect from November 20.

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NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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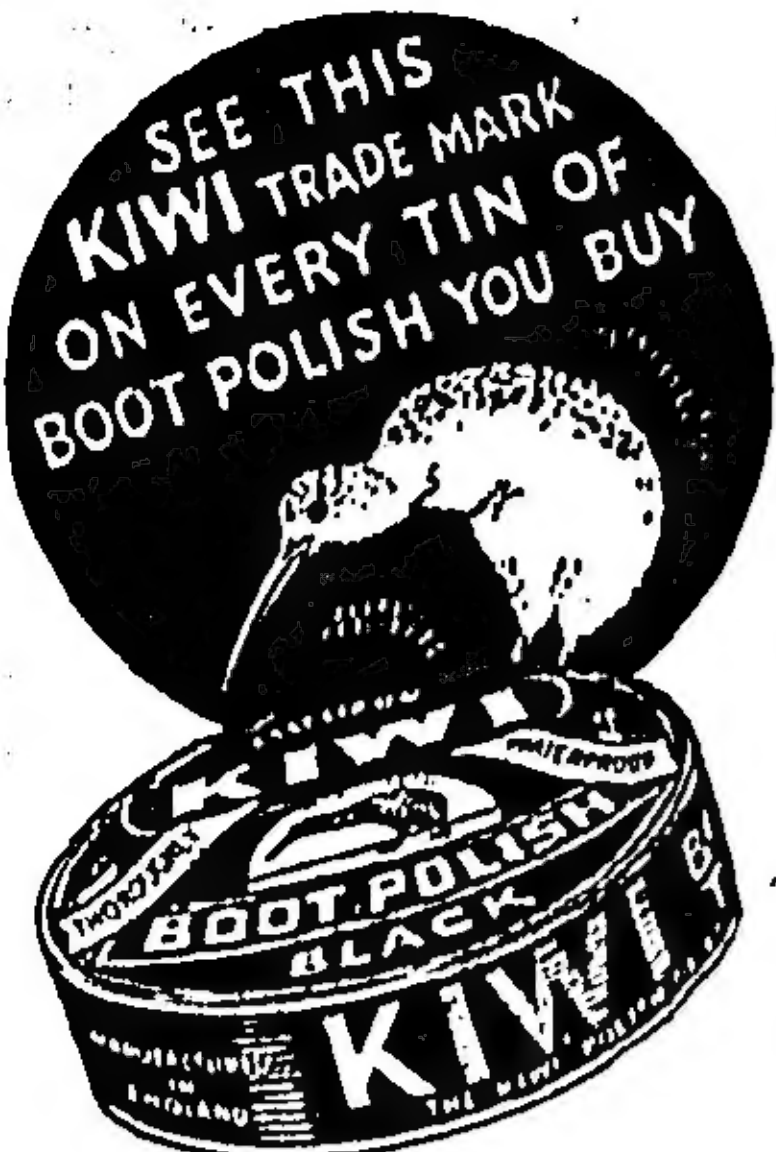
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Masking Batteries

THERE are any number of ways in which the Declarer, being faced with a hopelessly lost contract, may cause his opponents to present him with an extra trick or two which he could not develop by straight-forward play. In order to pull the wool over the eyes of his adversaries he usually adopts an unsound line of play. The defending team, thinking of course that he is playing his cards according to conventional methods, receive an altogether erroneous impression of what cards he must hold in his hand, and this may tempt them to make an incorrect lead or play.

For many years Bridge players, when playing a notrump contract, have attempted to conceal their weakness in a suit in which they hold no stopper by immediately playing that suit. If, for example, Declarer holds J x x and Dummy 10 x x, Declarer leads that suit to convince his opponents that he is trying to establish it. The opponents may as a result be afraid to play the suit themselves for fear that they will further Declarer's cause.

Declarer may also lead a suit in which he has a single stopper, giving up that stopper and leaving himself totally unprotected. Unfortunately, this method (which is merely a refinement of the course of deceptive play described in the preceding paragraph) is so obvious that it is too deep even for some of the most clever players to think of.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
S 10 9 5 4
H K 8 7
D 5 4 2
C A 3 2
S K Q J 6 N 5 7 3 2
H Q 9 5 2 W E H 10 6 4
D K 7 S D Q 8 3
C K 9 8 C Q J 6 4
S A 8
H A J 3
D A J 10 9 6
C 10 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1D 1S Pass Pass
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

South's bidding was somewhat optimistic; the contract for nine tricks, after his partner had been unable to raise him on the first round, was very dangerous. Fortunately for Bridge literature, however, it gave him an opportunity to make a superb psychological play.

West opened the spade King and South took the Ace right away; to hold up would cost him a trick if West continued with a low spade. It was now obvious that there was hardly any chance for the contract, since two finessees must be taken in diamonds and one in hearts. This would re-



quire three entries to Dummy, whereas only two were available. West surely had two spade tricks, and one club lead would establish at least three club tricks for the adversaries in addition to the diamond which South must be prepared to give them. There was a glimmer of hope, however: if the adversaries could be persuaded either to lead a heart, or to establish a spade trick in Dummy after winning their first diamond trick, then the contract would be made. A lead to the King of hearts would assuredly discourage them from leading that suit, however; so South immediately and with a great air of assurance played the club 5, took Dummy's club Ace, and led a diamond. East played low and the Jack was finessed to West's King.

West could not lead spades, since that would set up Dummy's ten; and he was afraid to lead clubs because it did not occur to him that South might so boldly have given up his only stopper. So West shifted to hearts right into South's A. J. and the nine tricks were automatically developed. South won with the Jack of hearts, went over to Dummy's King and took another diamond finesse, and then ran down his diamond suit and his Ace of hearts. A club lead by West would have defeated the contract two tricks.

East might have dropped a hint to his partner by playing the club 6 when North took the Ace, but he did not want to reveal to South (whom he of course thought to have the King and ten) that he had the Q. J. Anyway, the club 6 might not have meant a great deal to West, since the five, three and deuce were showing and it was quite possible that South had the four, in which case East's six would be his lowest and convey no signal.

UNBIASED CRITICISM IS CONTAINED IN The China Mail

STREET SALE OF ROSES

Appeal On Behalf Of Charity

On Tuesday next, December 1, the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold its annual Street Sale of Roses in aid of the Hong Kong poor. In its efforts to get as much money as possible for its poor, the Society has used many methods of appeal, and this, the last of the present season, is, literally, to the man—and woman—in the street. It is a small request to a large number, and even if one has helped the Society by some other form of contribution, there are very few who will refuse the few cents that are demanded for the purchase of a rose.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is in the position of never being able to satisfy the needs that come under its notice. It can distinguish between the genuine and the professional poor, but it can only give what is required to a small section of those in real need. It does not consider creed or race, and gives generously, to the limits of its power, in cases of real distress of every kind. All the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society are voluntary workers, there are no paid officials of any kind, so that everything that is given to the Society goes straight to the poor. In view of the approach of Christmas and the extent of the poverty which is obvious to all in Hong Kong, it is hoped that there will be a generous number of purchases of roses on next Tuesday.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Mr. Maxie Sequeira, one of the most popular figures in the local share market, intends going away for a four-months' holiday in the not far distant future, though it is very probable that he will spend Christmas and the New Year here.

Mr. Franco V. Reyes, a well-known figure in business circles in Manila, is at present on a visit to the Colony. He arrived here during the week and has registered at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg of Messrs. N. S. Moses and Company, is well on the road to recovery from his recent illness. He had been confined indoors for about a week but is up and about again now.

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You may use this testimony in any way you wish, for I am very grateful for the relief which I had from 'ASPRO'.
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(Sgd.) NURSE ELDER
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Nerves were in a Terrible Way—'ASPRO' a Surprise

1 Garden Street, Middle Brighton, S.S., 15/12/32.
Dear Sirs,
Last week I had 18 teeth out, and not being well my nerves were in a terrible way; in fact, I had to be taken home from the dentist. I went on for a couple of days in terrible pain with my head and eyes, due to my nerves, so I had to go to a doctor. On my way home I bought a packet of 'ASPRO'. I took three and laid down, and to my surprise I woke up feeling lovely. Now, if I feel a slight headache at all I fly to my 'ASPRO'. I think 'ASPRO' should be in every home. I could mention a few more facts where 'ASPRO' has done good in my home. Once tried, always used.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. H. VIVIAN

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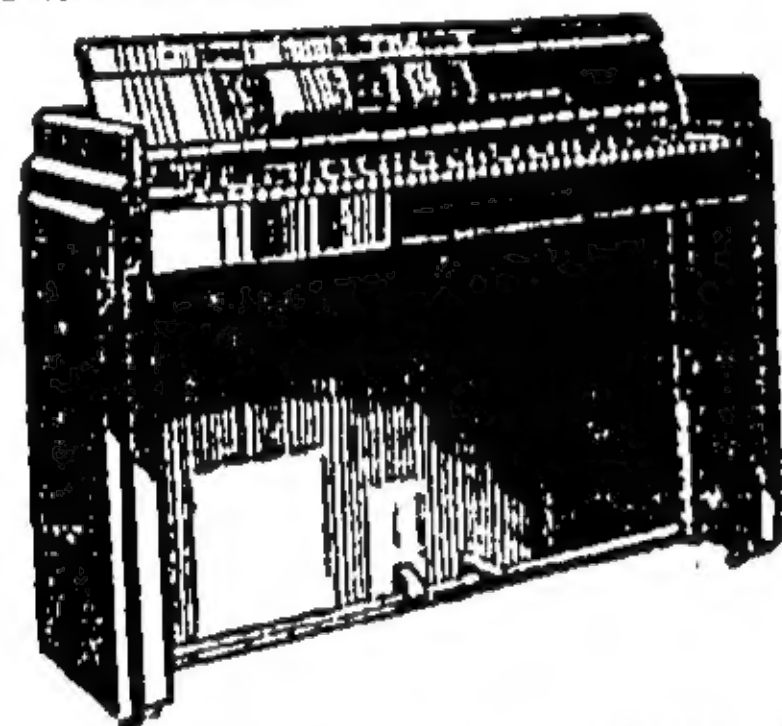
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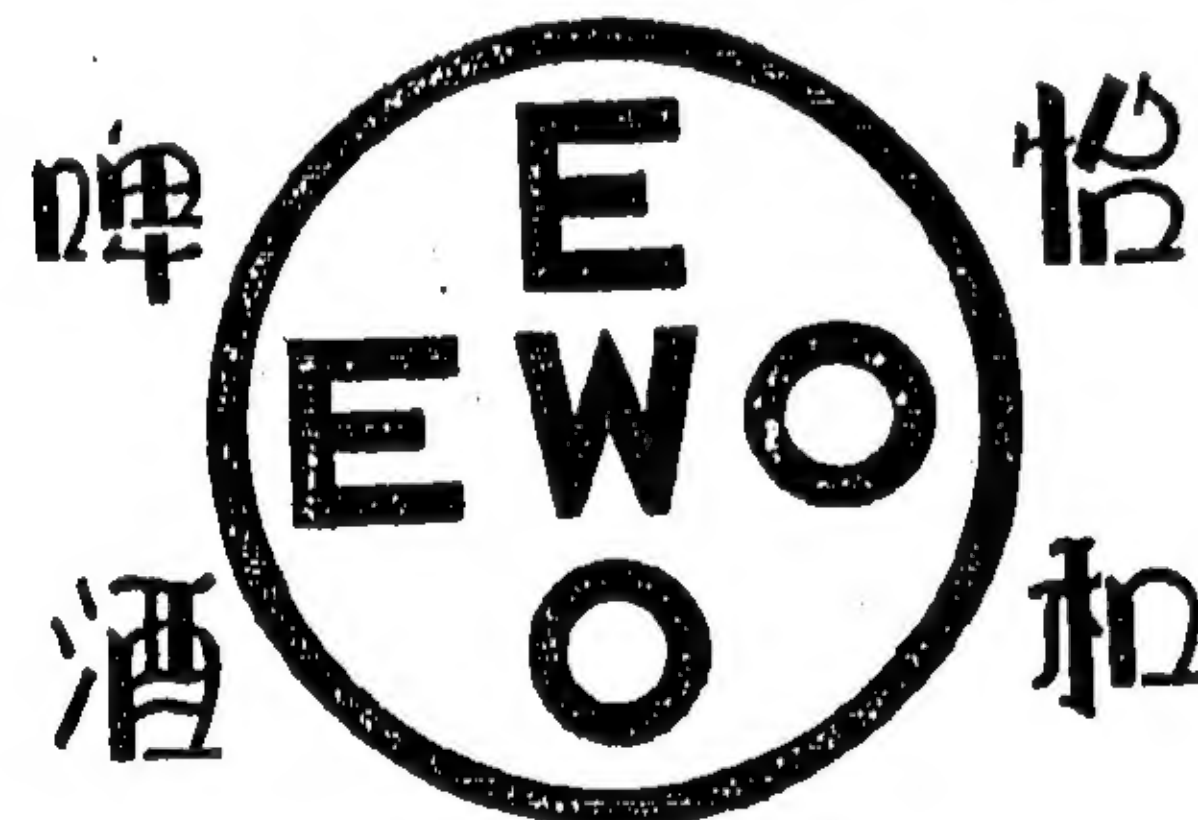
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936.

Irrationalism

IN his fascinating lecture last Wednesday at the University Hall Professor Ifor Evans made many good points, but none was more appreciated than his demonstration, in contrasting the pre-war seers typified by Mr. H. G. Wells with the post-war seers led by Mr. D. H. Lawrence, that whereas the older generation built their brave new worlds on the postulate that reason was bound to win ever greater conquests, the younger discarded reason as secondary and advocated a return to primitive impulses that held sway before the dawn of our despised civilisation. Mr. Wells has just published a new book under the title of "Anatomy of Frustration", which is an attempt to answer the question why, when all the physical mechanism of rationality has made more easy the triumph of his logically deduced millennium, it never seemed more distant than to-day. And the worst of it is that in the new prophets there is nothing to indicate what sort of a millennium is to be anticipated, or whether there is any millennium in prospect. There is not the least reason to suppose that the cavemen all had the same impulses, and the career of a conscientious objector was liable to be precarious and short. The most famous essay on "The manners and customs of primitive man" was the schoolboy's epitome—"Manners none and customs nasty."

Perhaps Mr. Stanley Baldwin's summary of "Our Present Discontents," though less philosophical than Burke's, was equally to the point. In his speech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet unrest was due to "groundless fears". Anyone might suppose from Herr Hitler's Nuremberg denunciations that Germany and Russia were continuous, that Russia had strategic railways prepared for a mass invasion, and that there was something to be gained by assaulting a powerful nation armed to the teeth. The facts are that there is no point where their boundaries touch, and that all intervening States are extremely anxious for peace, and that all history shows Russia to be strong in defence but weak in attack. The Soviets also need twenty years of peace to complete their reorganisation and development. The same thing is true of Italy and the countries of South-eastern Europe. Not one of them is paying its way, and even Germany has had to buy its raw materials for Krupp's with borrowed money. No wonder that when people read speeches or items of information they begin to speculate on possible interpretations, all of which take for granted that there must be some hidden national policy unexpressed but capable of explanation.

Never has this new sort of comment been more general and immediate than on the compact between Germany and Japan. Both have Communist parties, which are at present suppressed with a firm hand. But no one can suppose that Japan is in any need of German police to deal with her own citizens, or that Japanese soldiers would be welcomed in Germany to deal with inconvenient heretics. Germany is unable to pay current trade debts except by recourse to barter, and they are both industrial countries competing with manufactured goods and with no raw materials to export. In what way is it proposed to combat Communism "abroad"? Would Japan welcome German troops in the North of China? Did she welcome them some years ago at Tsingtao? Or is it supposed that Europe would welcome Japanese intervention in Spain? How can these statesmen suppose for a moment that the world will be satisfied by reading the published terms of the treaty and believing that the signatories would have taken the trouble to sign at all a document that had no rational explanation? The supposition that responsible diplomats could be capable of such fatuous folly would itself be the most disturbing explanation, for it would mean that the peace of the world could not safely be left in such hands.

That Germany began to build a navy in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles was known long ago. That she concluded an agreement with England by which she could build up to one-third of the tonnage of the British fleet we also know, and that that fleet would be equal to the French Navy. It is also known that Germany was expediting the building operations. But over and above that the new ships are now being built by double shifts and night work. Why? Are warships to form a big item in the latest New Deal? Rationality may have been rather dull and drab, but it was more comfortable than primitive impulses.

Hong Kong Personalities

Continuing the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.



OUR personality to-day is Mr. David W. K. Au, the manager of the newly reorganised Bank of Canton, Ltd. Mr. Au, who was educated at St. Paul's College, St. Stephen's College, Hong Kong, and St. John's University, Shanghai, where he took his B.A. in 1918, is no stranger to the Colony, having held several important posts here before taking up his present position. He did some post graduate work in London, where he was manager of the Sincere Co., Ltd., from 1921-25. He was on the Board of Directors of the same Company from 1918 to 1921, while from 1925 to 1929 he was Chief Secretary of the Shanghai branch of that firm. From 1929 to 1934 he was assistant manager of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank Ltd., in the head office in Shanghai and from 1934 till a few months ago, he was the manager of the Bank's local office. He was invited by Mr. T. V. Soong to take over the management of the Bank of Canton and it is felt that under his able management the Bank will go on from strength to strength.

Mr. Au's social activities are numerous, and amongst other things he is president of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and also president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, while he also holds the treasurerships of the Diocesan Board of Finance of the Chinese Episcopal Church in Hong Kong and Kwangtung, and the St. John's University Alumni Association.

Mr. Au is also a very keen mason, being one of the founders of Past Masters of the Pearl River Lodge No. 109, Canton, under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of the Philippine Islands. He is also a 32nd degree Mason of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A., Valley of Shanghai and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine of Nile Temple, Seattle, U.S.A.

Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of November 29, 1931).

Playing against Craigengower Cricket Club in the Second Division of the Cricket League, F.S.W. Smith of the Kowloon Cricket Club hit up his third century this season and captured 9 wickets for only 20 runs.

The Club beat Recreio by the odd goal in three in the First Round of the Senior Shield soccer competition. Howe and Segalen scored for the Club and Arthur Brown for the Portuguese.

The Hong Kong Police lost to the Canton Police in their friendly soccer encounter in Canton yesterday by 4 goals to 1. Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wah, and Yeung Shul-yick scored for Canton and T. Fife for the local Police. The team was led by Mr. W. R. Scott A. S. P.

Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull (Mr. B. A. Proulx) created a new record for the 1½ miles when it won the St. Andrew's Stakes in 3 mins. 04 1/5 secs. at the Race Meeting yesterday.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

December 2, 1922.—Public meeting in Hong Kong approved of new club for joint use of civilians and servicemen under Y.M.C.A. management.
December 3, 1952.—St. Francis Xavier died.
December 4, 1841.—First census in Hong Kong taken.
December 5, 1842.—The Japanese warship "Unbebi" left Singapore and was never heard of again.

THE PASSING HOUR

BY A.N.M.

"One little fly can carry on its legs more danger than there is on a bite from an insect."

OFTEN it has occurred to me that a proper appreciation of this remark would transmute all our values in questions of public health. It is not as though the amoeba or bacillus of dysentery were the only pebble on the beach. One of the most infectious complaints is ophthalmia, and anyone can see where flies can pick up legions of infection if he will only look at the beggars that come over to us from the mainland, and who do not disappear again till they have become familiar figures on their particular beat. Certainly there is a clearance every now and then, but it is never long before they begin to seep back again. There is nothing hard-hearted about the wish to see beggars stringently and promptly cleared out. Those of them that are genuinely resident in Hong Kong could be far better dealt with by clinics or a house of refuge than by being allowed to beg. The others ought not to be allowed here at all. One of the good things that Signor Mussolini has done is to clear Rome of beggars, who fairly mobbed a charitable tourist. There are diseases from which we are mercifully free that might easily find a lodgement here. Elephantiasis, for instance. In Canton I have been solicited for alms by an advanced case that I was told had been the occupant of a certain corner for a long time. This is safety week for traffic accidents, but a worse calamity

CHINESE-STYLE PAINTING

A COUPLE of months ago I gave a short account of a very interesting lecture and demonstration of the Chinese style of brushwork by Mr. Pao Siu Yau. The lecture inspired a wish in several of his audience to get a better understanding of the method and the ideals behind it, and Mr. Pao kindly undertook to instruct a class of Europeans at the Artists' Guild studio. Mr. Pao is an ideal teacher who gets the fullest co-operation out of his pupils, and then shows them what they may hope to be able to do with practice and concentration. At the least they learn how to look at the work of the Chinese artist and to enjoy a masterpiece. They are now finishing their introduction to the "Four Gentlemen"—the bamboo, plum blossom, chrysanthemum. These "gentlemen" are good subjects all the year round. After them come "the three friends of winter." Every stroke of the brush has to be subordinated to the necessity of producing unity of effect—which is not so very different from the Western ideal after all, though the principle of elimination may be carried further.

MR. WONG SIU LING

KEEPING to this more cheerful subject of the attempt to create beautiful things, the series of shows of the work of our local artists which the Guild has organised during the current year is to be rounded off next Tuesday by a show of the work of Mr. Wong Siu Ling at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Wong has made a name for himself as a painter of mural decorations through the happy chance that some of his work shown in Hong Kong attracted the attention of one of the foremost Chinese artists, and he has a list of commissions to fulfil when he leaves Hong Kong at the end of the year. His exhibition of enamel pictures, mostly water-colours, is in the nature of a farewell, we hope not permanent—both to Hong Kong and to his early methods. Those who remember the vigour of his sketches of the Chinese coast towns will not miss the chance of seeing his collected work.

Overheard

Put Off Till To-morrow
"Never put off till to-morrow" is not always good advice, and may cause one to undertake more than he can do well. Far better to choose wisely what is urgent and important and what is not."—Vinton A. Holbrook.

On Seeking God
"More and more our people understand and seek the greater good of the greater number."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now!
"America must act now to destroy crime."—Jennings Randolph.

The Disparity
"In men I see a great disparity between what they can be and what they are."—John Mason Brown.

Bootlegging
"Bootlegging has increased one hundredfold since the repeal of prohibition."—Joseph H. Choate Jr.

This Year
"This will be a good year for those who have made up their minds to make it so. It will probably be a poor year for those who will sit and wait for somebody else to make it good for them."—Henry Ford.

Movies
"The motion picture has progressed to a point where it must be considered among the arts."—Harold Lloyd.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE

Further Meeting Held In London

London, Yesterday.
A meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain was held at the Foreign Office yesterday morning. The Committee carried their examination of the plan for the establishment of a system of supervision over the entry of arms and war material into Spain in contravention of the agreement to the point at which in their opinion the matter could be referred to the plenary session of the International Committee. Arrangements have accordingly been made for a further meeting of the main Committee, to be held next Wednesday morning.—British Wireless Service.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Yet every heart contains perfection's germ.—Shaller.

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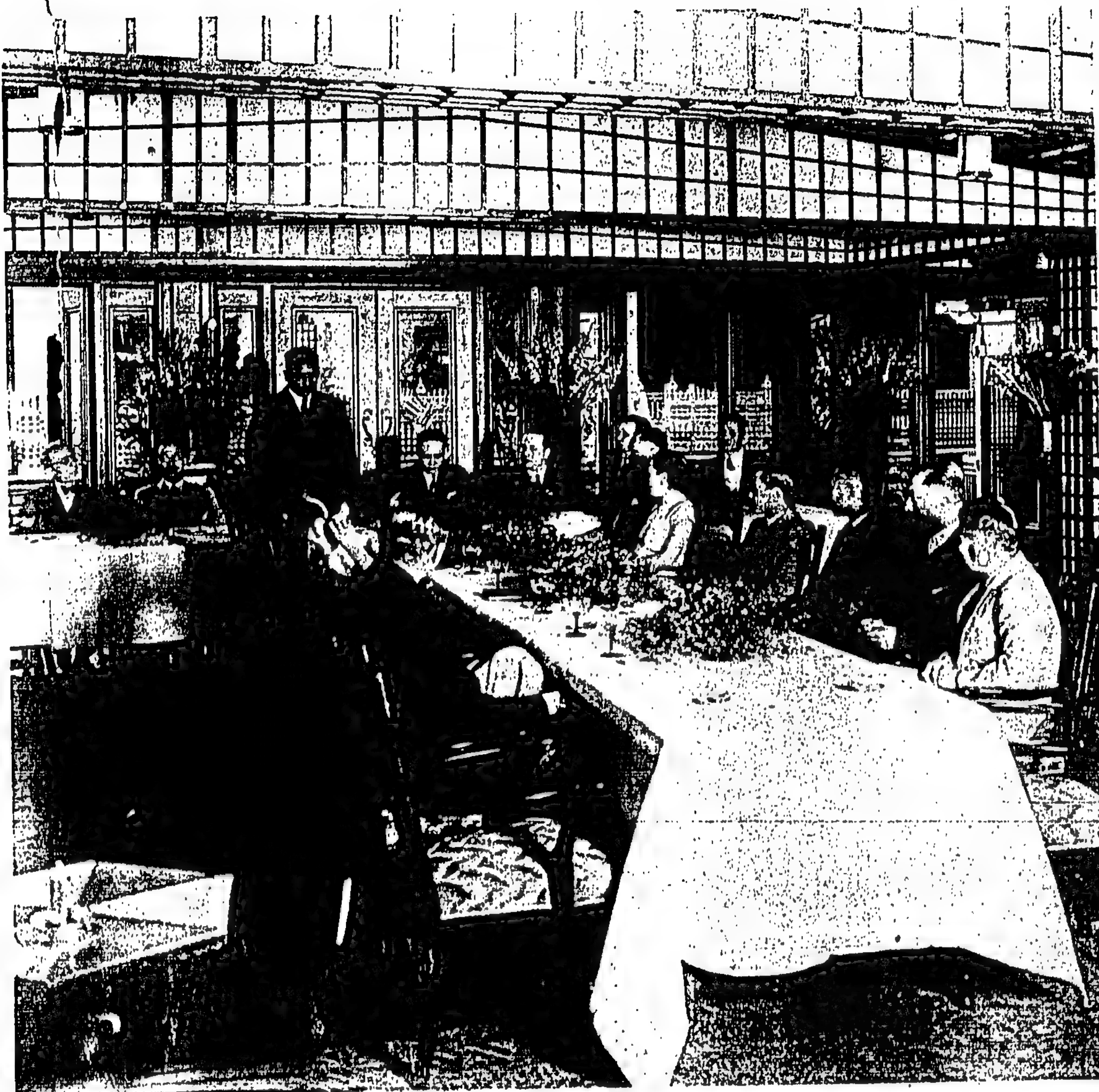
HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

BOVRIL

—EVERY DAY

BETTER

—EVERY WAY



Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the National Economic Commission, speaking at the reception in his honour at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden last Tuesday. (Mayen Studio).

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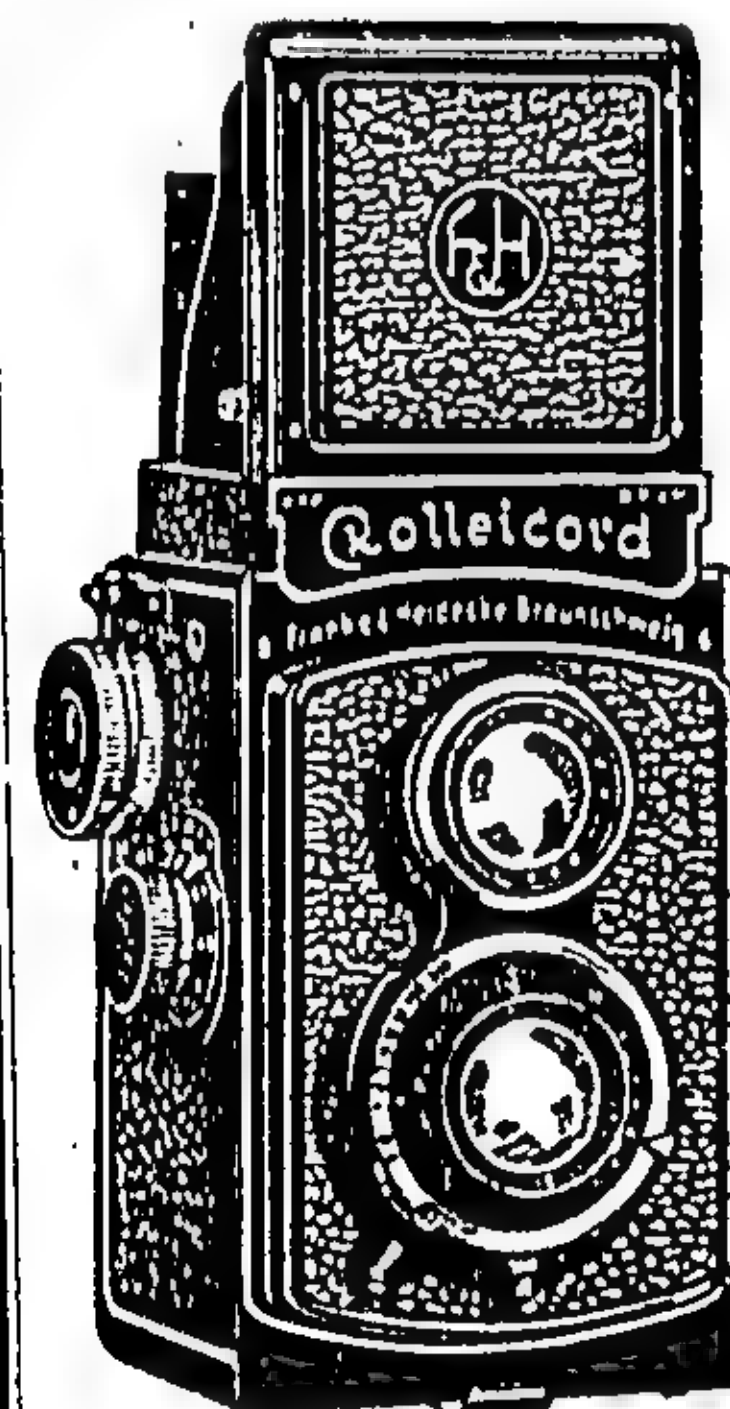
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APB4

Broadway's Amazing New Way Of — Glorifying The American Girl —

(By AN AMERICAN)

WHEN contemporary Boswells of Broadway compose their chapters about 1936, the contemporary playboys and big spenders exhibited therein are going to show up as colourless, namby-pamby characters in comparison to the Coal Oil Johnnies, Harry Thaws, et al., of earlier pages. For it will have to be recorded that they spent their evenings sitting around night clubs watching girls play basketball, table-tennis and such.

The only fans that to-day's glorified Broadway girls need are those who gather to see her perform on ice skates, or with fencing epee, or badminton racket. Having a fine shape isn't enough. She must be in good form. The champion table-tennis player is a bigger cabaret attraction than a bubble-dancer, and a basketball game between girls stops a night club floor show cold quicker than a whole bevy of strip-teasers, believe it or not.

Sock-appeal has become as important as sex-appeal since good sports have come to mean something on Broadway besides willing spenders. And the athletic trend in night entertainment isn't a phenomenon confined to Broadway. All over America electric-lighted softball contests between feminine players and football and baseball games have now become favourite nocturnal attractions.

Diamond Jim Brady lived too soon. The No. 1 Broadway playboy of all time tried to inject an athletic note into Broadway pastimes by presenting Lillian Russell with a gold, gem-encrusted bicycle, but failed to start a trend. But now a list of night club attractions in New York reads like a programme of the Olympics, and sports editors have to be Broadway columnists.

Credit for turning the indoor playgrounds of the spenders into the playing fields of the modern Dianas is being given to Prince Serge Obolensky, who presides over the merry-making at the inn of his former brother-in-law, Vincent Astor, and erstwhile Braintruster Raymond Moley. The Prince seems to have qualified as a Broadway Braintruster himself when he got the idea that supper club patrons were tired of the old routines and introduced fencing as entertainment. The clash of epee and foil began providing an accompaniment for the click of wine glasses.

About the same time John Roy, manager of the exalted Rockefeller rathskeller, the Rainbow Room, where art of the Sally Rand school is naturally as unlikely to be displayed as murals by Diego Rivera, saw Ruth Aarons, 18-year-old women's

world champion table tennis player, in a game at a private party, and thought she was such a good show that he signed her up forthwith to inject the sport into his floor show. The New York girl was given a tryout booking for two weeks, but her performance was such a hit that she was held over for the longest engagement any specialty act has ever had at the Rainbow Room.

It didn't take other night club moguls long to catch on. A Broadway cabaret installed a whole chorus of table-tennis players. Two night clubs staged basketball games between girls as part of their regular floor shows, and then badminton and soccer became entertainment fare for Broadway-farers. A hotel manager put an ice rink in his super-room and hired Norval Baptie, world's champion speed and way skater, and a troupe including Bobby Hearn, daredevil jumper, and Gladys Lamb, figure skater, to entertain his guests.

The ancient sport of roller-skating was dusted off and given a new lease on life by a promoter inspired by the athletic renaissance. He hired the Hippodrome and staged an endurance race between girls on roller skates.

Psychologists can see all kinds of serious significance in this new interest and respect for the athletic girl.

Anyway, the small town girl with Broadway ambitions had better be good at sports!



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When confidences are exchanged, the latest fashion news discussed, then it is agreed that Yardley Lavender is the only wear for this clime. Its clean, fresh fragrance is charming at all times, but for outdoor sports, entertainments and the little informal occasions of the daytime, Yardley Lavender is the one perfume which is always delightful and always in good taste.

Use Yardley Lavender after the bath, and remain ever fresh, and continually attractive, throughout the day.

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3APB5



A scene at the Races last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Youthful competitors at the Hong Kong Riding School's annual sports admiring the handsome prizes. ("Herald" photo).

Mainly about WOMEN

TENNIS FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO "TOO STRENUOUS FOR LADIES"

First Wimbledon Final

"I do not think," wrote a newspaper correspondent in 1877, "that any lady can, or ever will, be able to play this game, as it is very hard work for a man, and dress is such a 'drag'... Furthermore no lady would ever be able to understand the system of scoring."

It was the year of the first All England lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon. The game was comparatively new. Matches were to take place on July 9, and the following days. The entrance fee was £1/1. Players were informed that they "must provide their own rackets, and wear shoes without heels. Balls may be obtained for practice by personal application to the gardeners."

These were the days (in private games) when there were official rules—but few knew them; when courts were of all lengths and breadths, nets of all heights, service-lines often non-existent. And if you did manage to get a ball over the net—well, it was truly delightful.

200 People At Final

THERE was no need to apply for tickets months beforehand for that first Wimbledon meeting, for even on the final day only 200 people strolled up to watch the contest. And they all got a good view for the sum of 1/- per head! What would they have thought of the 20,000 people who crush into Wimbledon daily during the international matches nowadays, paying up to £5 for a seat and 5/- for a standing-place?

"The gate" on that memorable final day amounted to £10. But that was not all the money this first Wimbledon brought in. At least another £10 must have been taken on the preliminary days. Then there were the entrance fees of the players—22 of them, all told. So, what with the sale of programmes and incidentals, the total takings must have amounted to quite £50.

Round-Arm Service

IF we had been present at the All England tennis championship in 1877 we would have been startled out of our shilling seats by many strange phenomena. First, the serving.

It was not an over-arm service—that did not come in till four years later; nor was it an under-arm serve—though this was commonly employed. The "doggy" serve of 1877 was round-arm, being delivered from a point level with the shoulder. And poisonously successful it was too.

The service court in those more spacious days was 26 feet from the net, instead of 21 feet as now. And, as for the net itself, it was not only three inches higher at the centre than ours, but 18 inches higher at the posts. Hence, there was very little side-line play.

There was plenty of volleying, but it caused the spectators grave misgivings, and many of them thought that it should be

put down by law. There was no law or rule, however, to put down the volleyer who thrust his racket high over the net to achieve a stroke.

Everybody foot-faulted; there were no "lets;" and the players did not change ends until the complete set was over, thus giving the winner of the toss an enormous advantage in the third and last set. When the score reached 6-5, it was a "sudden-death" win; thus thirty-three games were the utmost possible in a tournament match.

Still the point remained—how could lawn tennis be made palatable to the ladies? It was suggested that the gentlemen should make a point of playing the ball as near to the lady as possible.

Philippa



A section of the kiddies who took part in the successful Hong Kong Riding School's annual sports last Sunday morning. ("Herald" photo).



A group at the Races last Saturday. Mr. W. H. S. Davis, the popular rider, can be seen on the right. ("Herald" photo).



One of the Junior competitors taking a jump at the Riding School's annual sports last Sunday morning. ("Herald" photo).



Snapped just after they saw their pony win at the Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Everybody's Beverage for Health this Autumn

In the majority of Homes throughout the World 'Ovaltine' is the favourite beverage for maintaining perfect physical fitness.

There is definitely nothing to equal 'Ovaltine' as the best safeguard against trying conditions. 'Ovaltine' presents, in the most easily digestible form, every nutritive element required for building up the entire physical and nervous system.

Avoid haphazard mixtures of cocoa and chocolate which claim to be just as good. There is nothing just as good as 'Ovaltine.'

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FIVE FAMOUS CRIMES RECALLED BY FORMER SCOTLAND YARD CHIEF

This is the last of the five stories told by Sir Basil Thomson, celebrated war time head of Scotland Yard. Each of the five crimes described in this series stood out prominently in its day. Indeed, each remains alive in England's crime annals even now because of certain legal or factual precedents or unusually intriguing circumstances.

V.

The Richmond Murder

By SIR BASIL THOMSON

PERHAPS next in importance to the Rugeley poisoning case was that of the poisoning of Isabella Banks at Richmond. The facts were simple enough. A doctor named Smethurst committed bigamy deliberately by marrying a woman of some private fortune, named Isabella Banks, who had been staying at the same lodgings as himself and his wife.

At the end of December, 1858, he left his wife and went to live with Miss Banks at Richmond. In March, 1859, Miss Banks was taken ill, and in April Dr. Smethurst called in a good firm of doctors in Richmond, but he would never allow these gentlemen to be alone with the patient, and Miss Banks' sister was not allowed to prepare an invalid diet or to sit with the patient. Finally she was told that her visits were too much for her sister.

On April 30 Dr. Smethurst called in a solicitor to draw up Miss Banks' will. In this document she described herself as a spinster and signed the will, leaving her property to Smethurst. Her medical men were far from satisfied; they made private analyses and communicated with the police.

On May 3, three days after executing the will, the woman died, and after the inquest Smethurst was arrested for murder.

The trial began in July, but it had to be postponed because a jurymen had been taken ill. In August the prisoner was again placed at the bar before another Jury. The medical witnesses all

agreed that there had been continuous administrations of some irritant in small doses, and that these counteracted the medicines prescribed by the doctors. The prisoner was found guilty and Chief Baron Pollock sentenced him to death.

Thus far the trial had been quite normal and there seemed no reason why the sentence should not be carried out, but in cases where a possible doubt of a prisoner's guilt may be entertained, and the public is profoundly interested in the case, one can never tell what eccentricity the public may exhibit. At the time of the trial everybody believed the prisoner to be guilty, but no sooner had he been found so by the proper tribunal than people began to discover his innocence.

Controversy raged in the press, and a weak home secretary, Sir George Cornwall Lewis, announced to the Lord Chief Justice his decision that there was sufficient doubt of the

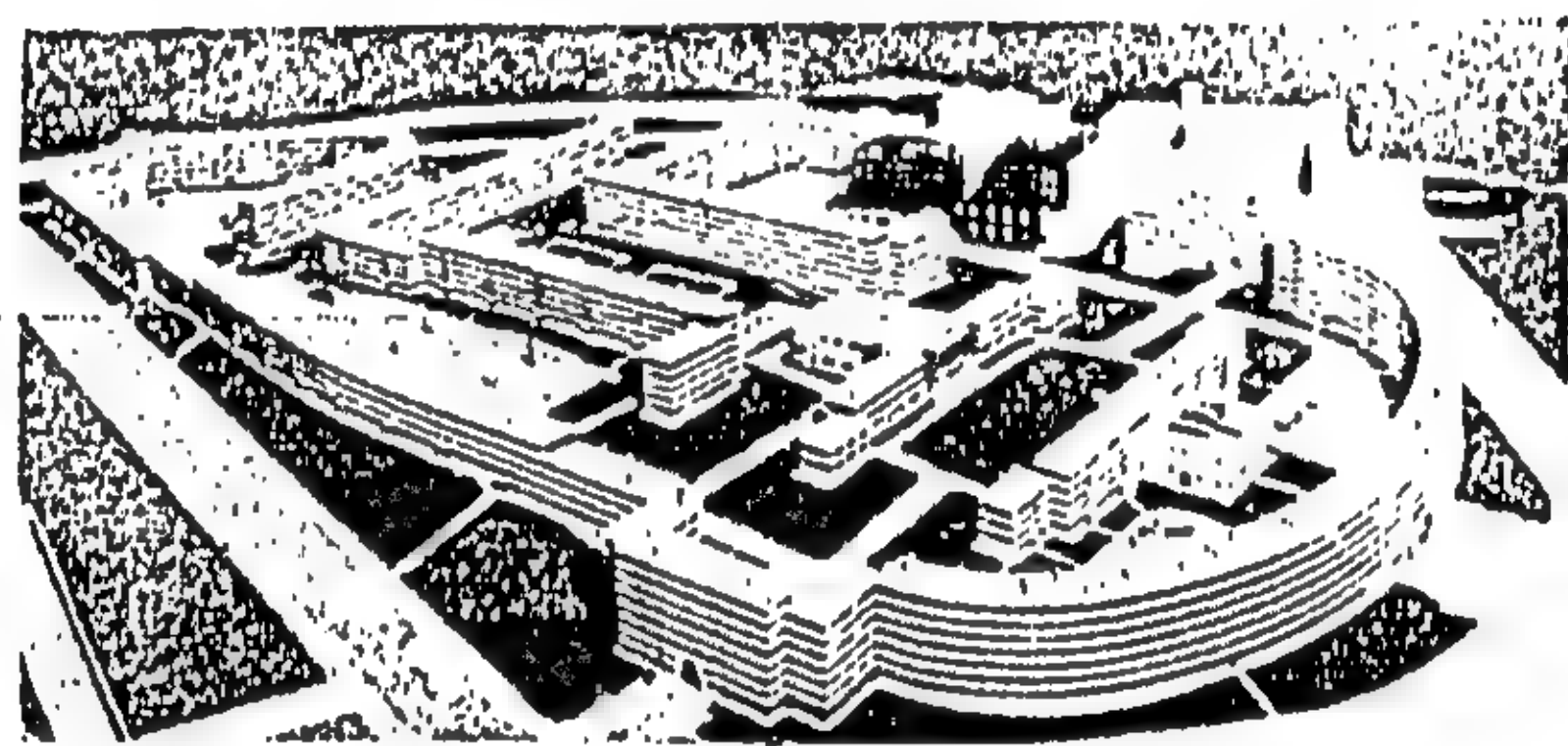


Sir George Cornwall Lewis, Home Secretary in 1860, who set aside the death sentence on Dr. Smethurst, alleged poisoner, and granted him a free pardon.

prisoner's guilt to make it his duty to advise the grant of a free pardon. He softened this outrageous decision by intimating that it was intended to prosecute the man for bigamy. The maximum sentence for this minor offence was imposed—twelve months with hard labour.

On his release Smethurst immediately claimed the money left him by Miss Banks, and as she had made her will in her maiden name, and no flaw in the will could be discovered, the property had to be made over. It was what the man in the street would call "getting away with it."

GIANT APARTMENT IS BUILT LIKE A WALLED CITY



Above is seen the lay-out of a vast housing project in England, which will have living accommodation for more than 4,000 people, in the form of a walled city.

REALLY a city in itself, a vast community project being built at Leeds, England, has 939 apartments. It is designed along modern architect-

tural lines and resembles a walled city. Besides the apartments, there are twenty shops, a community hall, a clinic and power plant. The community is to be ready for occupancy in 1938.

LOCK IN CORK SEALS
BOTTLE TIGHT,
PREVENTING
USE OF POISONS



TO safeguard against mistaken use of poison, a cork containing a lock which seals the bottle has been invented. Twist the key in the lock and two metal balls are pressed against the neck of the bottle.

BRAIN WAVES
ARE
MEASURED
WITH
RADIO
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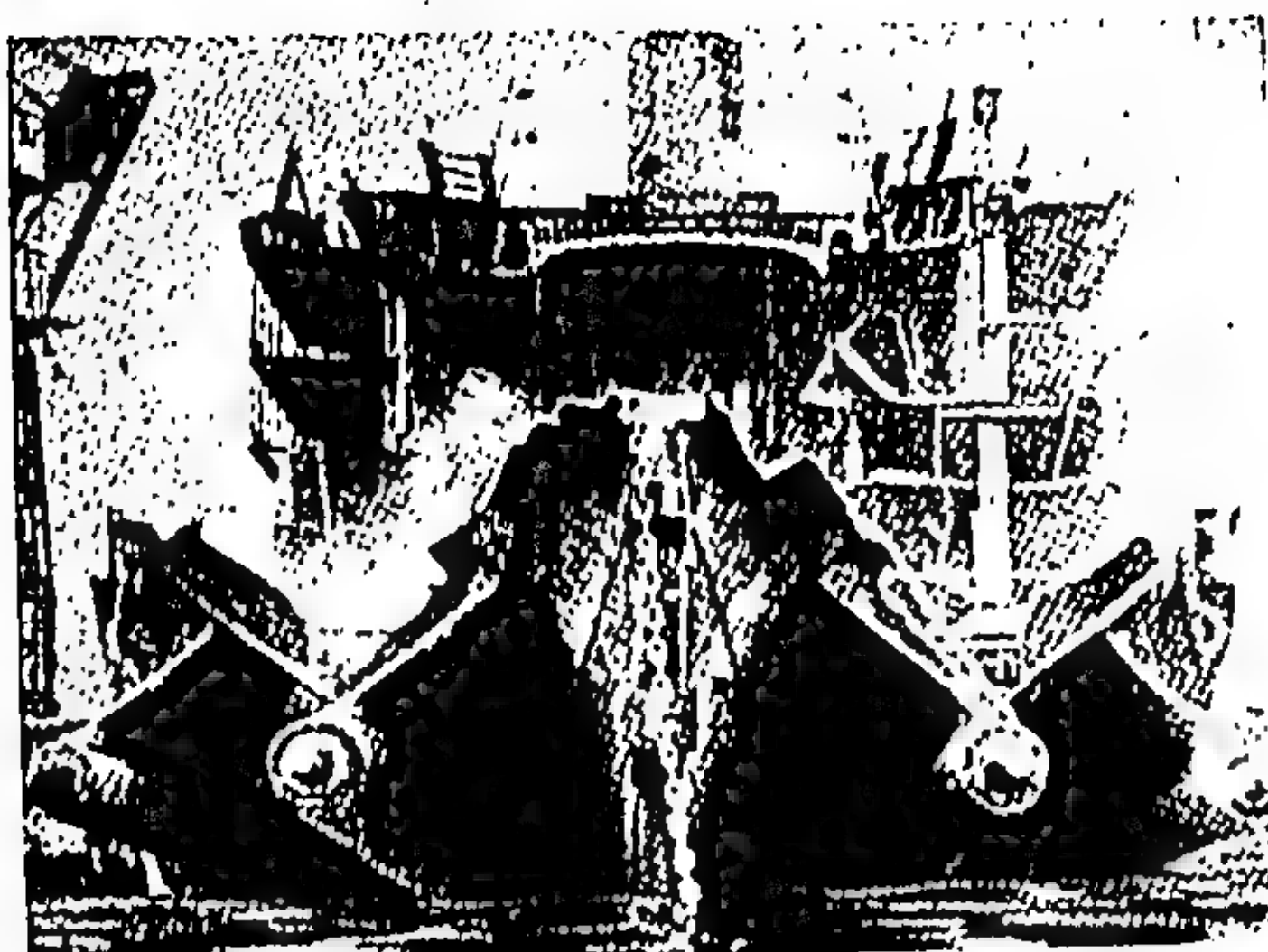


What these scientists can do nowadays! Here is a machine for measuring the intensity of thought in terms of electricity generated by "brain waves."

WITH an ordinary radio set for an amplifier, a young scientist in London is measuring brain waves. A fairly regular electrical wave emanates from the human brain during normal

thought, but the waves diminish during sleep. The intensity of the waves is measured on an electric meter, enabling research men to study the relative intensity of thought processes.

Ship That Never Put To Sea is Dismantled by Wreckers



Looking like a grotesque sea-monster, this floating skyscraper that was a proud liner is being reduced to scrap. It is all that remains of L'Atlantique, a ship which never saw service at sea.

ONCE the pride of France, "L'Atlantique," the liner that never put out to sea lies a skeleton in a Glasgow shipyard while wreckers pick at her bones. Fire gutted the giant ship during a trial run and ended its

career before it was begun. After many months the charred and twisted hull was towed to the Scottish port to be wrecked for salvage, and now, almost denuded of plates and cut away nearly to the water line, the ship resembles some floating monster.

SCULPTOR CARVES IMAGE IN SNOW LIKE STONE MEMORIAL



Here is a huge head sculptured in snow in the fashion of a stone memorial at Arosa, Switzerland.

LIKE the vast memorial being carved in rock at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota, a giant head with a group of

figures at its base has been carved by a sculptor in Switzerland. But this head was shaped not from a mountain of rock, but of snow.

SHIP BUILT IN OKLAHOMA HILLS STARTS FOR ALASKA ON TRAILER



From the wooded hills of Oklahoma this cabin cruiser travelled on a trailer to Seattle to be launched for a coast-line voyage to Alaska.

WOODSMEN in the hill country of Oklahoma who had never seen a boat constructed a twenty-seven foot cabin cruiser in which four men made

a land-and-sea voyage to Alaska. Their boat made the first 2,300-mile stage on a trailer. At Seattle it was launched for the Alaskan cruise.

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3APB7

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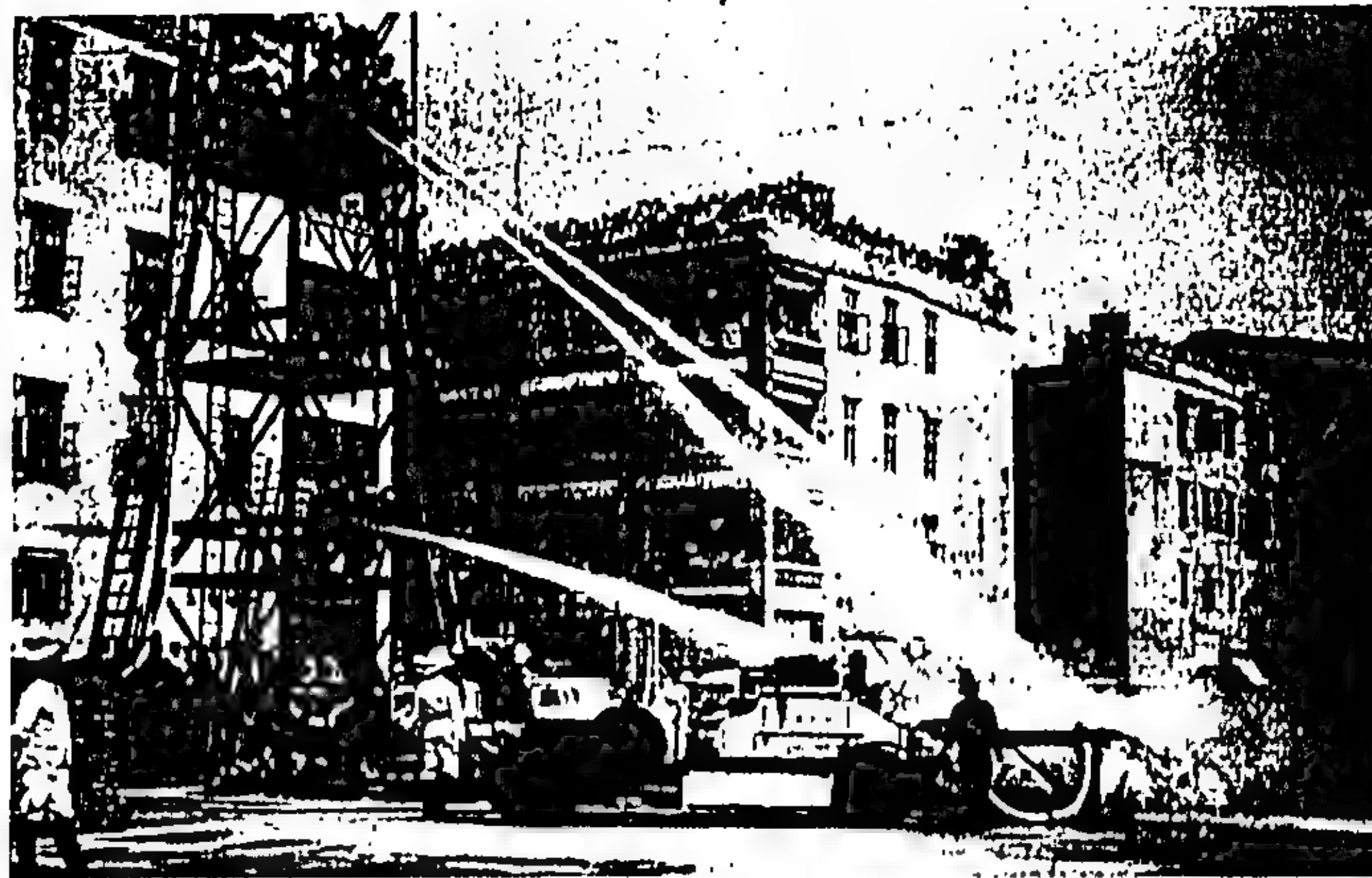
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The roofs of the adjoining houses made very good grandstands when the Annual Demonstration by the Fire Brigade was given at Wanchai last week. (A. Fong).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Arthur Phillips, at the annual display by the Fire Brigade.



(Left) The H.M.S. Delight in a friendly game last week. H.M.S. Delight by three goalkeepers (photo).

(Right) Cricketing Headquarters "C" Coy. Royal Engineers ("Herald" photo).



The Mixed Doubles team of St. John's Club, which is taking a prominent part in the Badminton League. ("Herald" photo).



Rehearsals for "Jack And The Beanstalk" are going on in real earnest as the above photograph shows. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph taken at the Peninsula Hotel on the occasion of the celebration of K. Fujiyama.



Andrew Caldecott, making a presentation at (King's Studio).



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott being greeted by the Rev. Br. Stephen on their arrival at St. Joseph's College last week for the distribution of prizes by Lady Caldecott. ("Herald" photo).

Hockey teams of and R.A.O.C. met at Sookunpoo M.S. Delight won one. ("Herald"

Net teams representative Wing and Ulster Rifles. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Huo Pao Tsai, Mr. David Au, the manager, and Mr. S. M. Chan, pose for the photographer on the occasion of the re-opening of the Bank of Canton. (King's Studio).



The Recreio Mixed Doubles Badminton team are conceded a good chance of winning the championship again. ("Herald" photo).



by the Filipino community of the first anniversary of the Inauguration of the Commonwealth.

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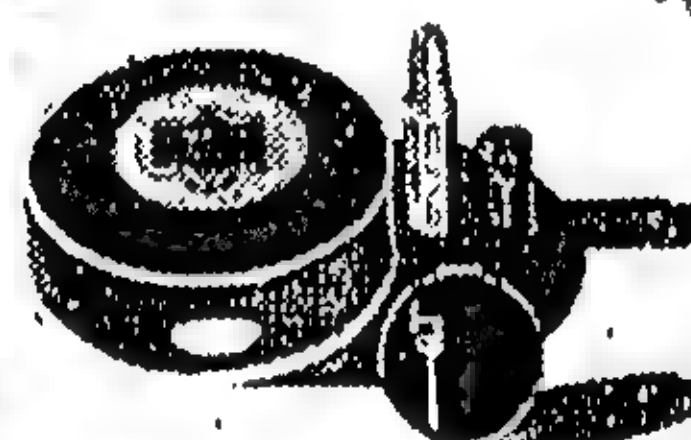
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About TOWN



Two competitors at the Hong Kong Riding School's annual sports, which attracted a large crowd last Sunday morning. ("Herald" photo).

ONE is tempted to use the expression "Indian Summer" for the weather we have been having, but it would hardly be appropriate when the dividing line from the genuine summer was merely a day or two that had a little nip in the air. All the "Hong Kong-dog-ites" have been encouraged by the doctors with the confident prophecy that they would be "all right" when the cool weather came. They are, or at any rate most of them, waiting. The two or three days we did have would be best described in a phrase I once heard used by a visitor to a mountainous region far away from here—"summer days served on ice."

Professional Tennis

At any rate our famous visitors, Messrs. Tilden and Vines, have no reason to complain of the conditions in Hong Kong. They compared very well with what they got in Manila—leaving out altogether what a fellow passenger called "a very bumpy voyage." Tilden at any rate felt very much at sea. What Vines has thought of it nobody knows, as he is a disciple of Brer Rabbit and "kep on sayin' nuthin'." But the main point is what did the public think of our first experience of professional lawn tennis? Was it not simply that curiosity took us once to see these famous performers, but if they had played matches for another week they would have played to empty benches? In what old-fashioned people call "real tennis," which is a game that has come down to us from the Middle Ages, played with a small hard ball up against a wall marked off in squares, and from which the lawn game took some of its rules and its system of counting, there has always been room for a few professionals whose principal function is to teach amateurs and to give them a game when there is no one else available, in return for a fixed fee. An important additional function is to maintain a high standard of play. An amateur cannot fancy he knows all about the game unless he can make one



Mrs. Dunbar leading in her pony, Bear Claw (Mr. L. G. Frost), after it had won the Hong Kong St. Leger in no uncertain manner last Saturday. Mr. L. Dunbar is seen at the right. ("Herald" photo).

of the recognised professionals go all out to beat him. But as regards professional matches the rules are very much like those that govern the boxing-ring. It takes some time before a newcomer can work up to the stage of being allowed to challenge the champion, and he will then be expected to put up a well-filled purse. If he is defeated it will be some time before he will have another opportunity.

The Sport Of Kings


HORSE racing has usurped the title of the "Sport of Kings," but Kings figure only in the capacity of owners. The credit of winning a big race surely belongs to the trainer and the jockey. All that the owner has done is to sign the cheques. Tennis on the other hand can only be won by the personal skill and endurance of the player, and as a matter of historical fact it was the only form of vigorous physical exercise that etiquette allowed to a king and his courtiers. The hunting was so padded out with conventional comforts and sociabilities that the only real work was done by the beaters, who herded the game to within easy shooting distance—except in the case of William Rufus who "loved the red deer as they were his children," though he only proved his love by chasing them through the

New Forest and putting an arrow into the object of his love.

What Of The Future?

THE popularity of tennis as played at Wimbledon is due to the fact that the ordinary player can get what exercise he wants in a short time in the course of a day that has many other engagements, and that the expert can in the course of a five-set match put himself and his opponent to as big a test as anything in athletics. It took some time to realise that the elimination of the sociable mixed double was a revolution, and a little later even the men's double was put into second place by the singles game either for men or women. But the essence of the thrill that crams the Wimbledon Centre Court is the uncertainty of the result. It would not be the same thing at all if, as in the old-style tennis, everybody knew who was the best man. The business side is bound to come uppermost with a man who is earning his living by a game, as Tilden and Vines found at Manila when the Filipino professional, Aragon, demanded £250 to play, and all chance of variety was killed. In a short time professional tennis will develop in the same way as in other games. Professionals should be allowed to play amateurs, as in golf, and their scope of action should be (1) teaching the non-expert, (2) maintaining a standard of play against which expert amateurs can measure their skill, and (3) playing occasional challenge matches against other professionals to defend their title to be called champion.

—COMMENTATOR.



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Nurse Betty Bodlen, at Los Angeles General Hospital, is here seen holding tiny Cora Sue Denkers, who weighed only two pounds when she was born, almost four months ahead of schedule. The baby was pronounced dead at birth, but two hours of artificial respiration put her out of danger. Note the size of the hand gripping Nurse Bodlen's finger.



Using the pseudonym "Hope We Win," Elsie Moritz, left, and Catherine Morgan, beauty operators in a New York hotel, drew Finalist in the Irish Hospital sweep on the Cambridgeshire Handicap. Their horse, however, failed to take any of the three big prizes, coming fourth.



Majorie Gestring, 13-year-old junior high school student in Los Angeles is the same Marjorie Gestring who won the springboard diving title at the Berlin Olympics. She is just a school-girl now!



Andrea Leeds, above, is the young lady who was kissed 400 times by various leading men of the films during a screen test.



His esophagus closed by severe burns when he mistook a can of lye for food, Bobby Fowler, above, 20 months old, of Washington, D.C., is alive to-day because of a doctor's ingenuity. A tiny steel head attached to a string was drawn through Bobby's throat and out of the abdomen wall. After 26 beads, each slightly larger, the boy's esophagus has become normal.

(Below): This animal is called a proboscis monkey for obvious reasons, and he is wearing that tragicomic expression because he knows he is posing for his picture. The photographer snapped him as he was brought ashore from the exploration ship of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in New York.



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Sports Chatter

LIEUT.-Comdr. J. W. "Tubby" Linton, of H.M.S. Iron Duke, and formerly of the China Station, who captained the Royal Navy Rugby fifteen in the Colony for two seasons, recently represented the Devonport Services against the Portsmouth Services, and was prominent throughout a thrilling encounter.

Cricketer Leaves For Home
L/CPL. BROCK, one of the leading cricketers in the Royal Engineers, left the Colony for England by the troopship Dilawara last Friday and will be keenly missed.

Pinna Turns To Golf
M. F. PINNA, the former Club de Recreio fast bowler, has now definitely given up cricket for good and is spending all his spare time on golf. He plays out at the Country Club.

Remedios Back In Colony
A. A. REMEDIOS, the Recreio lawn bowler and former soccer pivot, has returned to the Colony after a short transfer to Canton. Remedios' only sport in winter is an occasional game of tennis.

NEW H.K.U.A.A. SECRETARY
TAN YONG-NEE has been appointed Honorary Secretary of the Hong Kong University Athletic Association in place of D. S. Blake, who has resigned.

New Contest At University
PROFESSOR F. A. Redmond has presented the Hong Kong University Athletic Association with a challenge shield, which is to be competed for by the Inter-Faculty tennis combinations.

News of Miss Remedios
MISS M. REMEDIOS, who a few years ago represented Recreio Ladies on the left wing, is now a member of the hockey section of Club I de Football in Lisbon.

"Banner" Competition
THE annual competition for the "Banner" between the Officers and Sergeants of the Royal Ulster Rifles is fast drawing to a close and the remaining two events promise to be very keenly contested. The officers have won the Hockey, Cricket and Tennis, while the Sergeants have won the Football and Relay events. The other two events are Billiards and Shooting, and in both the two sides are very evenly matched!

Alves Giving Up Riding
H. A. (Dick) Alves, the Interport lawn bowler and all-round cricketer, has found it impossible to keep up with his riding, though at one time he showed promise of developing into a really good jockey. He is now concentrating on cricket and, in the summer, lawn bowls.

By the Judge

W. MUIR seems to be everything. Wandering down to the Kowloon Football Club last week, I saw him indulging in some soccer practice, while last Saturday he played hockey for the European "Y." He tells me that he has already started negotiations for a ground for baseball next season and hopes that the League will be started earlier than last year.

Gymnastics At Y.M.C.A.
THE gymnastic classes held in the European Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium twice a week, are proving very popular, and recently "Bill" Muir arranged for an American Naval wrestler to demonstrate all the well-known holds.

Why Not Table Tennis Tourney?
WE have lawn tennis, billiards, rifle-shooting and other championship events in the Colony, but no step has yet been made to introduce a table-tennis or ping-pong championship. It is very extensively played throughout the Colony and practically every Club and Association in the Colony possesses a table. A first class match is as much a spectacle as any other championship!



Le Roy Haynes, Philadelphia negro, left, and Arturo Godoy, the Chilean contender who defeated Luis Angel Firpo recently, are here seen exchanging rights during their 10-round bout in the Hippodrome, New York. The two boxers hammered away at each other and fought so evenly that the bout was declared a draw.

Promising Sign
WATCHING the Rifles' Ladies at hockey the other day I noticed that they are one of the few Ladies' hockey teams who realise that a fast grounder should be stopped with the hands. Most ladies prefer to take a hit at the ball.

Virgitti Back In Colony
ROGER, VIRGITT, son of the Mayor of Hanoi and former ping-pong champion of Hanoi, Indo-China, returned to the Colony recently to further his studies in English. He has taken seriously to swimming, but will constitute a bigger menace to ping-pong players in the European Y.M.C.A. ladder competition, which is now in full-swing.

"No Closing Day At Recreio"
ALTHOUGH lawn bowls is not now played in any of the other clubs in the Colony, the green at the Recreio is still open and members can make use of it whenever they feel so inclined. As one of their First Division players put it, "there is no closing day" at the Recreio.

Billiards At Recreio
WITH the advent of the cooler weather, members of Club de Recreio are spending more of their evenings round the billiard tables and a singles handicap competition will be held in the near future. P. A. Yvanovich, a former Colony champion, has intimated his desire to take part in the tournament.

Lyemun Again Hit
MORTON, the Lyemun pivot, left for Home by the troopship last week and will be badly missed by the team. Morton has not played much football this season, but for the past two seasons he was one of the outstanding military pivots and represented the Army in several representative games.

Inter-Scholastic Basketball Series
WITH so many good players, the Hong Kong University women undergraduates have every chance of winning the Women's Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament this year. Their only obstacle will be the Mui Fong Girls' School seniors.

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Tam Kong-pak was favourably positioned for this shot during the South China "A" v Navy match at Causeway Bay last Sunday, but the ball sailed harmlessly over the bar. ("Herald" photo).



A dangerous moment in the Naval goalmouth. Though enjoying more of the game than their opponents, the Navy lost by the odd goal in three to South China "A", the League champions, last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).

THE Rifles will be without the services of Hartigan for some time as he has not yet properly recovered from the injury he sustained three weeks ago. While on the subject of injuries, I might mention that the Rifles have not been very fortunate in this respect. Campbell has not been able to give of his best for some time owing to a strained muscle, while Docherty has been ill for some time. Last week McGonnigal was injured, but not badly.

Blow To St. John's

MR. and Mrs. A. L. Barlow, both members of the St. John's badminton team, will be leaving the Colony for good on December 17 next.

Ladies' Badminton Tourney

THE ladies of Club de Recreio are holding a badminton competition amongst themselves and quite a number of teams have entered for it. The side led by Miss M. Silva, however, seems much too strong for the rest and are now leading by a comfortable margin.

Coming Badminton Player

ALTHOUGH a newcomer to the Badminton League, Miss Thelma Gonzalez, of the Kowloon Tong Club, should be able to better her play considerably in no time. She has a good eye, speed and stamina—the three essentials.

Wong Playing In Singapore

BENJAMIN WONG, who formerly played badminton for the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club, is now in Singapore, where he has just accepted a business appointment. He is keeping up with his badminton, while I understand that he has also taken up swimming seriously.

POLICE LOSING McHARDY

IN less than two months' time the Police will be losing McHardy, who is due for home leave. He is sailing by the S.S. Ranchi and his place in the football team will probably be filled by Manning for the rest of the season.

Koh On Injured List

ROLAND KOH will not be taking part in the Badminton League for some time as he has not yet completely recovered from an injured wrist.

Fisher Gives Up Soccer

A. L. FISHER, formerly right-winger for the Hong Kong Football Club juniors, has abandoned soccer for good and will concentrate on badminton and yachting.

Forrow Fully Recovered

THE many friends of Ken Forrow, the Hong Kong Football Club centre-half, will be glad to learn that he has now fully recovered from the attack of malaria which kept him out of the game last week-end.

Elms Out of the Game

ELMS, St. Joseph's left-half, who was badly injured against the Fusiliers a fortnight ago, is now able to walk about, but it will be some time before he is on the football field again.

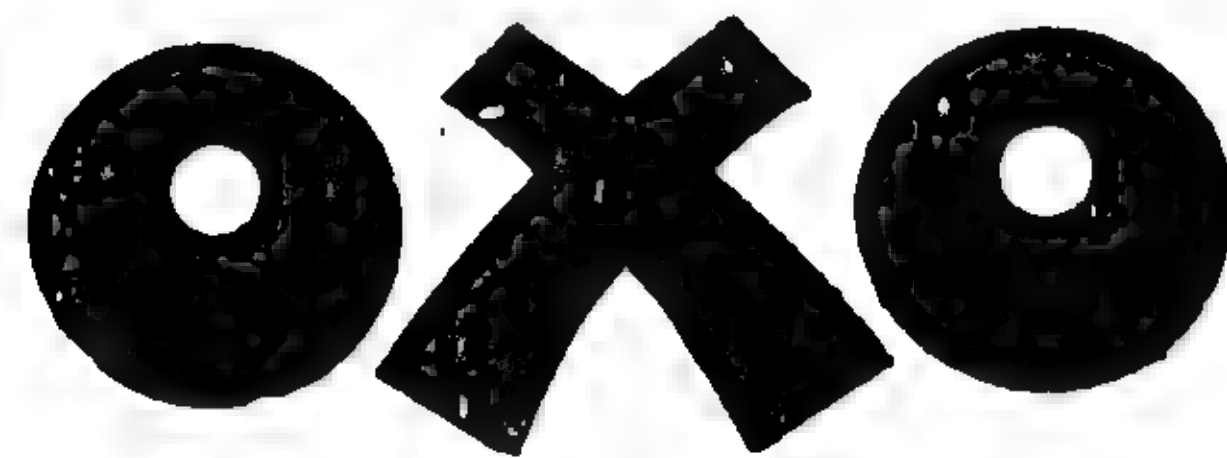
Ferguson's Career Cut Short

SERGEANT FERGUSON, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, was in his younger days a very good left-winger until he had to give up the game owing to an injury to his knee. Even now he still plays a useful game, though he has lost much of his speed.

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(Above) Spectators at the annual display by the Fire Brigade, showing, from left to right in the front row, Lady Caldecott, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, and His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott. (King's Studio).



A photograph taken at the dinner party given by the Hong Kong Chinese Bankers' Association in honour of Mr. T. V. Soong at the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. Kan 'ong-po, chairman of the Association, is at the top end of the table with Mr. T. V. Soong on his right and Mr. Wong Keung on his left. Mr. V. M. Grayburn is sitting next to Mr. Soong.



The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, photographed at the Races last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (Mr. N. Deltz) being led in after its easy win in the Subscription Grillins' St. Leger last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Jumbo hopes for the best. (Contax photo).

Leica

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LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING DEMANDED BY SPANISH GOVT



Paquita Vindel, 12-year-old Spanish leftist "volunteer," is here shown with the rifle with which she is said to have killed five rebel soldiers in the battle of Toledo.

LARGER FRENCH NAVY

Country To Take Steps

630,000 TONS
"INSUFFICIENT"

Paris, Yesterday. The Higher Naval Council is being summoned to discuss the question of building a larger French navy. The decision was revealed at a meeting of the Finance Commission of the Chamber yesterday, at which M. Du Parc, the Minister of Marine, expressed the opinion that the tonnage of the French fleet at 630,000 tons was insufficient in relation to that of neighbouring foreign fleets. The Minister informed the Commission of the methods to be employed to hasten the completion of the cruisers Dunkerque and Strasbourg. M. Candace, rapporteur of the naval budget, gave an account of the international naval situation, showing that the big Powers were undertaking construction on a big scale in the minimum time, while France alone was carrying out a programme based on the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and would soon drop from fourth to sixth place among the naval Powers. — Reuter.



All the horrors of war—except the killing—are apparent in this picture, as gas-masked troopers advance through a gas and smoke barrage during a sham battle staged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, in manoeuvres featuring the use of gas and smoke bombs. This was the first of a series of three such demonstrations of chemical warfare.

ITALO-JAPANESE PACT ANNOUNCED

MUTUAL RECOGNITION OF EACH OTHER'S CONQUESTS

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is semi-officially declared that an agreement has been reached whereby Japan will recognise the Italian rule in Ethiopia as a *quid pro quo* for the Italian recognition of Abyssinia. The reaffirmation of Japan's commercial rights in Abyssinia is also included in the agreement, and a resolution for the substitution of a Consulate for the Japanese Legation in Addis Ababa has already been submitted for approval to the Japanese Cabinet. It is understood that there is no intention to seek Italian participation in the anti-Comintern pact because Italy's "delicate relations with Britain and the Soviet renders Italian participation inadvisable at the moment."

RUSSO-JAPANESE CLASH

Soviet Cavalry In Action

Tokyo, Yesterday. Following on a Russo-Japanese clash to the north of Pograditchnaya on Tuesday last, in which 18 Japanese were killed and seven wounded, from Hainkang comes news of another on Thursday evening to the south of Changtuying on the north-east frontier of Pinking Province, in which the Japanese troops lost one killed and several wounded. The Soviet cavalry also had one person killed and one taken prisoner. The Japanese captured a machine-gun and a trench mortar. — Reuter.

IMPORTANT NEW RAILWAY

Soviet Line To The Pacific
GREAT STRATEGIC VALUE

Moscow, Yesterday. The completion of the Soviet Great Northern Railway to the Pacific, described as the most important military railway in the world, was announced to the Congress of Soviets yesterday. The first through train from Moscow on Thursday reached the terminus north of Vladivostok, where a great port is under construction. The line runs parallel to the Trans-Siberian Railway, but is deep in Soviet territory. It is considered a very important aid in the Soviet defence against Japan. — Reuter.

SIR E. DELLER INJURED

Accident At London University

London, Yesterday. When the Principal of London University, Sir Edwin Deller, was inspecting construction work in progress on the new University Buildings yesterday an accident occurred in which he and other officials were injured. The injured were taken to hospital, and it is stated that the condition of all of them is serious. — British Wireless Service.

NOTE TO SECRETARY GENERAL

ALLEGED INTERVENTION IN DISPUTE

"MOST FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW"

Paris, Yesterday. The Spanish Embassy states that the Government has requested the Secretary-General of the League to summon the Council to examine the Italian and German intervention in Spain. According to a London message the Spanish Government has requested the League urgently to convoke the League Council. It is understood that in a Note to the League the Spanish Government invoked the second paragraph of Article XI, declaring it to be the friendly right of each member of the League to bring the attention of the Assembly or the Council to any circumstances threatening to disturb international peace. The Spanish Ambassador in London called at the Foreign Office yesterday and explained the Government's point of view in requesting the immediate meeting of the Council. Spanish circles point out that Spain is not asking for League assistance but merely wants the League to take cognisance of the dangerous situation.

Valencia: The Spanish Government's Note requesting a meeting of the League declares that the armed intervention of Italy and Germany in favour of the insurgents is a most flagrant violation of international law. The recognition of General Franco is virtually an act of aggression against the Spanish Government.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOUR

Tampa, Yesterday. — Mr. W. M. Green has been unanimously elected President of the American Federation of Labour. — Reuter.

PROGRESS OF THE SPANISH WAR

Insurgents In Worse Position

NORWAY FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD

Madrid, Yesterday. As the third week of the battle for Madrid draws to a close the insurgents are in a worse position than they were a fortnight ago. This is the general view of the situation expressed after another 24 hours in which the insurgents again failed to advance beyond the point reached in their first big push.

The longer the insurgents take to capture the city the more difficult will become the task. The Government forces have held up the insurgent attack so far in a manner surprising to neutral observers. The fortifications are being improved daily, and the announcement that henceforth six battalions will be devoted to this work has been received with enthusiasm.

London: The news of the Italo-Japanese agreement has not surprised Berlin and Paris. German official quarters are most reticent about the matter. An official spokesman declared that the agreement merely concerned Italy and Japan. French diplomatic circles remark that apart from the question of prestige it is not clear what benefit can accrue to either side, especially as Italy, by her conquest, has effectively eliminated the threat of a Japanese invasion of Ethiopia. — Reuter.

"IDEOLOGICAL" AGREEMENT

New German-Japanese Accord

Paris, Yesterday. The Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, in a speech before the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber yesterday, referring to the German-Japanese agreement, pointed out that it was open to all nations to join it if they wished, and declared that it was not in spirit conceived as an intentional reply to the Franco-Russian pact. M. Delbos emphasised the importance of avoiding any pretext for war while awaiting the result of the "great efforts" for peace. He criticised the aggressive attitude of the French Communist Party towards Germany.

An official communique states that M. Delbos described the German-Japanese accord as an "ideological agreement," all the less justified because the signatories had in no way explained the political dangers they denounced. — Reuter.

INDIA AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday. — The representatives of India at the Imperial Conference in London next May will be the Maharaja of Zolanda, Secretary for India, His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, and Sir Zafrulla Khan, member of the Executive Council of the Viceroy. — British Wireless Service.

The insurgent declaration that they intend forcibly to prevent free traffic to the ports controlled by the Government is likely to create international difficulties. The Note adds that both the Powers, especially one, are now prepared to help the insurgents in the war at sea. Such facts create circumstances of a nature to affect international relations and threaten peace.

MEETING IN LONDON? Geneva: The possibility of the League Council meeting requested by Spain being held in London is envisaged here. Senor Rivas Vicuna, the Chilean President of the Council, is at present in Chile, and Senor Edwards, the Chilean Ambassador in London, will act in his place. Apart from the fact that Senor Edwards is in London it is also pointed out that the non-intervention committee is also meeting in London, and it might be a considerable advantage if the Council were able to consult the Committee. December 3 is suggested as the likely date for the Council meeting. — Reuter.

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

A Latin-American League?

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. The necessity for close co-operation between the American countries and concentration on the banishment of war in the New World were stressed by President Roosevelt in his speech before a joint session of the Chamber and Senate yesterday. The speech is regarded as a forecast of the programme which the President will announce at the Buenos Aires Conference, at which it is expected that the United States will work in favour of a Latin-American League as a counterpart to the League of Nations. — Reuter.

OBITUARY

Sir Basil Zaharoff

Monte Carlo, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Sir Basil Zaharoff. — Reuter. Few particulars of Sir Basil Zaharoff's career are available in "Who's Who," that publication merely stressing his academic activities and honours. But it is well known that the "Mystery Man of Europe," as he was picturesquely dubbed, was the greatest dealer in arms and munitions that the world has ever seen, and built up an enormous fortune in this line. His birth and antecedents were themselves hazy, and he is said to have started his career in Asia Minor as a clerk in a business house in Armenia. For some years he had lived in retirement in Monte Carlo. He was created a G.C.B. during his war for his services in connection with armament supplies for Britain, and he established chairs of Aviation in the Universities of Paris and Petrograd and also in England. He was born in 1850.

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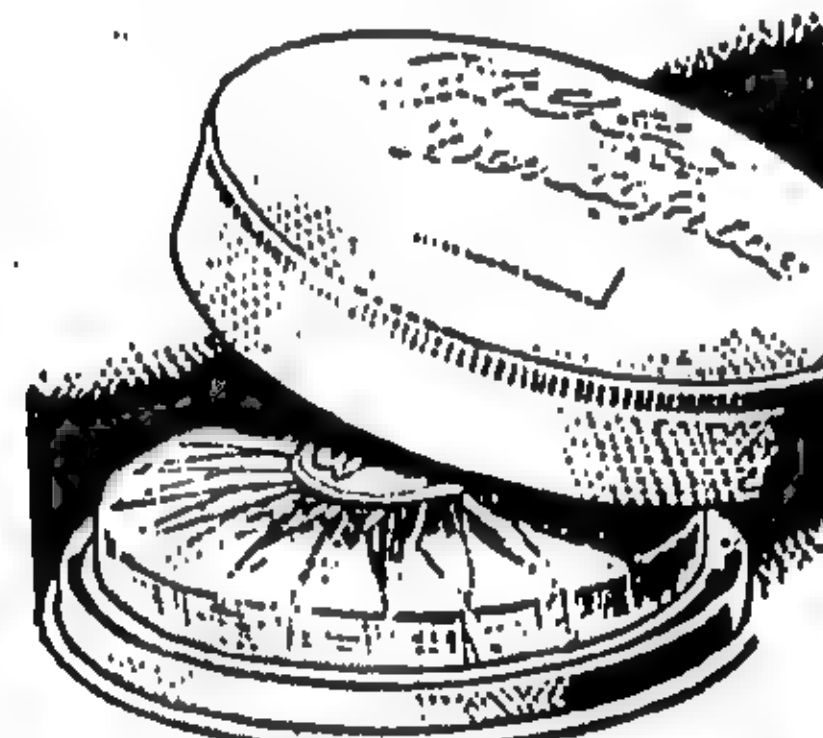
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9A27

BREVITIES

Captain Wells and Captain Dawson, of the Royal Tank Corps, are due to arrive in China very shortly, according to news from home. They will probably be stationed at Shanghai and Nanking, with the local rank of Major.

In commemoration of St. Andrew's Day, a band concert will be held at the Peninsula Hotel at 9 p.m. to-day.

The European Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group will meet in the West Lounge at 9 p.m. to-day.

A whist drive and tombola will be held in the Royal Artillery Sergeants' Mess at Gun Club Hill, Chatham Road, Kowloon, commencing at 8.30 p.m. to-day.

At 9.15 p.m. to-day a tombola will be held in the Royal Signals Sergeants' Mess at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

To-morrow at 3 p.m. Crown Land will be auctioned at the P.W.D. Offices.

Leasehold property will be auctioned at Lammert's Sales Room to-morrow at 3 p.m.

The weekly dance at the Cheero Club commences at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

A meeting of the English Section, Hong Kong Teachers' Association, will be held at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow at the Garrison School, Garden Road.

Claims against the estate of C. S. Lam, alias Matthew Jan Woo, are due to-morrow.

The drawing of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club debentures will be held in the clubhouse at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow.

A rehearsal of "Make Believe" by the Central British School's Old Pupils will take place in the old school hall, Nathan Road, commencing at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Y.M.C.A. Servicemen's whist drive will be held in the West Lounge at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

The St. Andrew's Club "Open Night" commences at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. Tunda is expected here from Moji on Tuesday morning next.

The s.s. Somali left Singapore yesterday morning and is due to arrive in the Colony next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club, which will be a Ladies' Day, there will be a talk on "The Work of the Benevolent Society of Hong Kong," by Mrs. F. C. Hall.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Wong Siu Ling will be open



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Hong Kong Needs Night Life

West Point Gaiety Now But A Memory

Something Should Be Done To Lure The Tourist

(By A Special Correspondent)

WITH the approach of the winter weather, our thoughts not unnaturally turn to the tourist season, for it is during this part of the year, when the climate of Hong Kong is regarded as about the most invigorating that can be found in the world, that the shipping companies who cater for round-the-world tourists boats arrange for the liners to make their calls here. If these invasions were made in the summer months, I doubt if the same good impression would be gained of the Isle of the Fragrant Stream.

Of recent years, a concentrated effort has been made to attract more visitors to the Colony. The Hong Kong Travel Association has issued its official handbook which is a very neat and comprehensive compilation, while advertisements have also been inserted in certain foreign newspapers, telling the world at large of the good things that we here in Hong Kong have to offer to holiday-makers.

There is one question, however, that is often asked about Hong Kong, and that is, what sort of night life does the Colony lead?

No Night Life

The answer, if it is to be a frank one, must certainly be that there is no such thing as night life here, except during the week-ends or on very special occasions, and even then it cannot truthfully claim the name of night life owing to the restrictions placed by the powers-that-be. On ordinary nights the official closing hour is 1 a.m. and after that time the Colony is, so far as pleasure-seekers are concerned, dead. During Saturday nights there is what is known as the extension hour, and we are then given an extra hour in which to enjoy ourselves, but the extension soon passes away and before we know where we are the curfew hour has to be enforced once more.

So much for the European part of the city. What about the Chinese night life that we used to hear so much about? That, alas, is now

Chinese Dinner

There are a number of Europeans who have not been to a Chinese dinner party and to whom a function of this nature must be an experience that is not easily forgotten. In some of the bigger restaurants we still have "shades of the past" as it were and now and again a party is given that will stand comparison with even

ORIGIN OF FAMOUS NUMBER

2,000-Year-Old Street!

Wherever civilised people foregather, "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne is generally considered a welcome friend, yet although nearly everyone nowadays knows "4711" and its importance in matters of daily hygiene and beauty culture, few are conversant with the origin of that familiar numeral. As a matter of fact, "4711" was called "4711" not because the founder of the firm back in the Seventeenth century had 4 sons and 7 daughters, or 11 children altogether, but for quite a different reason. During the closing years of the 18th century houses throughout Cologne were consecutively numbered and the old building in the Glockengasse or Bell Alley received the number "4711".

Recent excavations below the headquarters of "4711" have shown that the substructure of the Bell Alley boasts an age of nearly 2,000 years, which is quite a record for any street!

the most elaborate affair of the days gone by.

An invitation to a Chinese dinner at 7 p.m. does not mean that the meal will be served at that hour. More often than not the guest unwary to the ways of our Chinese friends will turn up right on the stroke of the hour and then find that there is not the slightest sign of food for the next three or four hours! The thing to do then is to have a small meal before setting out to one of these dinner parties and there will then be no danger of having to wait in hunger for the sharks' fins, birds' nest soup and the like to be brought out!

Dinner is preceded by much drinking and gambling—mah-jongg, dominoes or a good, honest game of poker, while gaily-clad sing-song girls sit from table to table, helping to entertain the guests. A very popular game at these functions is something after the fashion of the popular "stone, papers, scissors" in which the loser has to take a drink for each game lost. There is a story of a hardy Scot who used to be one of the most regular European visitors to Chinese dinners but who had never been known to have won a game!

Crackers

A very important part of a Chinese dinner is the string of crackers. Depending on the size of each string, this may cost from anything from \$20 to \$500 and there is perhaps no better example of burning money than watching one of the giant strings being set alight. The burning of crackers is said to drive away all evil and bring about good times again, and it is perhaps because so few giant strings have been set alight of late (it used to be a nightly affair in the past) that better times are so hard a-coming.

We now have no more gay night life to speak about. Perhaps if there was more to offer to visitors we would find that people would be more inclined to come here in search of pleasure, for it must be borne in mind that though early closing hours are all to the good, there must be some allowance made, if not for the residents here, then certainly for those passers-by who are here one day and off the next. They are the best medium through which we can advertise ourselves, but if they will keep on telling their friends that "Hong Kong is a dead place," how can we ever hope to attract the crowds that always seem to flock to Shanghai?



Wise and Otherwise.

Two Extremes

"Your husband is a very quiet dresser, isn't he?"
"Yes, but sometimes I think he is the loudest bather in the United States."

One Egg

"Maggie," said Angus to his wife, "here's a wee ticket for tonight's conjuring show, and when he comes to that part where he takes a teaspoon of flour and one egg and makes 20 omelettes, watch verra verra close."

Steady Light

The mistress asked her maid what she thought of the new electric range.
"I think it's wonderful, ma'am," replied the girl. "It hasn't gone out since it was put in two weeks ago."

Good Old Days

"I liked one thing about the old days."
"What was that?"
"Big spenders took money out of their own pockets instead of the Treasury."

Smart Man

Jack: I say, waiter, here's half a dollar.
Waiter: Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for you?
Jack: No, I don't. I shall come in here in about ten minutes' time with two ladies, and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged.

Jim-m!

Said the father at his daughter's wedding:
"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter."
His friend, with much feeling, replied:
"It's harder to lose the plain ones."

"Dear Sir, Unless..."

Actor (modestly): "As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."
Manager: "Landladies?"

Commercial Notes

There never was a product made—
This truth you must confess—
But what some bird could make it worse
And sell his stuff for less.

Discarded

"My husband's business tells him when things are going out of style."
"What's his business?"
"Refuse collector."

Few There

A street preacher, who had been obstructing the traffic, found himself in the Police Court. "Is the defendant professionally represented?" inquired the Magistrate, when the case was called. The defendant piously folded his arms and looked at the ceiling. "My help comes from above," he replied. "I'm afraid," said the Magistrate, "you will not find many solicitors there."

Service

"Look here, you mustn't tell customers 'We haven't had any for a long time'; tell 'em we'll get it for them. What did that lady want?"
"Sunshine, Sir."

Card

An office-boy said to his employer, "Mr. McTavish wishes to see you, sir."
"McTavish? I don't know a McTavish. Hasn't he a card?"
"Yes, sir. He showed it to me."

No Family Man

Karo—Yes, I'll give you a meal if you saw and split that pile of wood, carry out the boiler house ashes, mend that hole in the fence and sweep the office walks.
Tramp (walking away)—I guess you made a mistake lady. I'm not your husband.

Sales Talk

Becoming depressed, a super-salesman decided to end things. He was in the act of jumping off the end of a pier when a policeman, seeing him, and guessing his intention, tapped him on the shoulder.

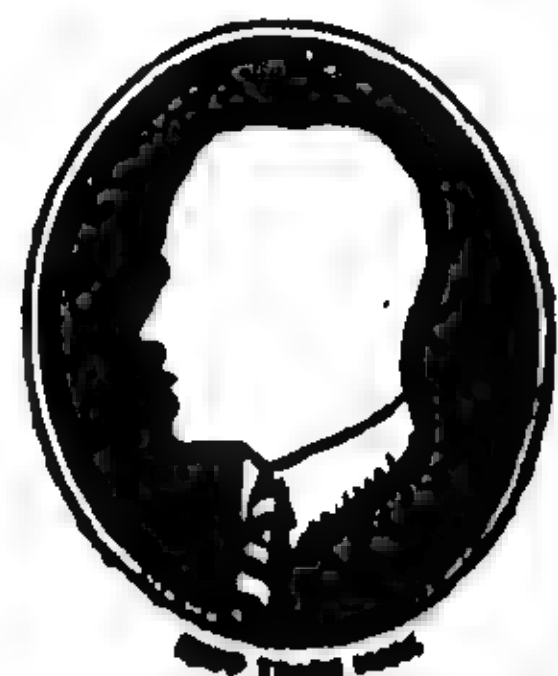
"Come over here," said the policeman, "I want to talk to you." Together they went to a quiet corner of the pier, and for five minutes the salesman spoke in one continuous stream, gesticulating frequently.
At the end of that time the salesman and the policeman jumped off the pier together.

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- 23 Q'nty Old Gram Records
- 24 Old Marble Clock
- 25 English Wall Clock
- 26 Large Bronze Statue
- 27 Blackwood Table
- 28 Blackwood Card Table
- 29 Folding Card Table
- 30 B'wood Curio Stand
- 31 Selection of 2000 Books
- 32 Bentley's Code Book
- 33 B'wood Writing Desk
- 34 W'ling Desk & Bookcase
- 35 Large Book Rack
- 36 Glass Door Case
- 37 Hallstand with Mirror
- 38 Oval Mirror in Frame
- 39 Bathroom Mirror
- 40 PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761
- 41 Small Joss Table
- 42 Set of Statues & Clock
- 43 Teak Rocking Chair
- 44 Rattan Set in Blue
- 45 Rattan Day Couch
- 46 Rattan Long Chair
- 47 Folding Bedroom Rug 4 x 2
- 48 Small Peking Rug 5 x 2'6"
- 49 Used Carpet 12 x 9
- 50 PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761
- 51 Brass Tray & Stand
- 52 Teak Centre Table
- 53 Bedside Table Teak
- 54 Wooden Lamp Figure
- 55 Brass Shell Stand
- 56 High Table for Radio
- 57 Large Mirror in Frame
- 58 Pr. Loaded Glass Doors
- 59 Dover Coal Stove
- 60 PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761
- 61 Extension Dining Table
- 62 8 Chairs to match
- 63 Teak Sideboard
- 64 Ladies' Dressing Table
- 65 Small Teak Wardrobe
- 66 Large Teak Chest
- 67 Small Chest of Drawers
- 68 Single Bed Complete
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- 70 PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761
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 6.30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Bennett.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
 11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
 6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
 10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
 6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
 11 a.m. The Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
 10.30 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
 7.15 p.m. Rev. Dr. R. Hartnell.

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 6 p.m. S. Boyle.

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ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
 Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.
 Preachers Rev. Frs. Maestrini and Orlando.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

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BRITISH lady in Kowloon will take orders for plain home-made cakes, scones etc. Economical and nothing but the best used. The little difference that makes all the difference. For further particulars write Box No. 485 c/o "Sunday Herald," 3A, Wyndham Street.

VACATION.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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Notice To Contributors.

All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

E R
 PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Acres.	Annual Rental.
Lot 1, bounded by the sea on the east and south, and by the road on the west and north.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about 4,230	80	0.30
As per sale plan.				

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
 The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
 S. A. SLEAP,
 Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 29th November, 1936.

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Reunion Dinner Of Wah Yan P.S.A.

(Continued from Page 8)

"To the staff of the college, I wish to give our hearty thanks for their helpfulness to our Association. The Very Rev. Father Gallagher, our Vice-President, is the man who links our Association in close touch with the College, and he pays as much attention to the past students as to the present. Without his kind help, generosity and encouragement, this Association would not have been formed and would not have been so active during the first two years.

"Rev. Father Ryan is an energetic member from whom we have received valuable suggestions at the monthly Council meetings. There are many members of the College staff who are already honorary members of our Association. We should realize that the College and its students must be proud of and care for each other, for their relationship is like that of mother and son.

Important Relationship

"A good school equips the students with education that enables them to do great and useful things in future, and good students may glorify their mother school by the things they do after their graduation. Do you know why Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Yale are so famous? Not merely because they are over two hundred or three hundred years old, but because their graduates scatter all over the world, playing important parts in government, education, religion, industry, labour, science and arts. What I intend to emphasise is the important relationship between the authorities of the College and the members of the Association.

"To our fellow members, I extend my thanks for the support and co-operation which I have enjoyed. The Council has been working diligently in planning and directing the various activities, which are successfully participated in by the members.

Co-Operative Support

"But no matter how hard the Council may work, this institution will not flourish into a really active and permanent organisation without the co-operative support from all past Wah Yan students. Therefore, I earnestly appeal to all Wah Yan old boys to join this Association. I hope our members will continually renew their membership and that all old boys will soon become members. And if the students who just leave school are willing to join us, then the membership will increase from year to year. You have just elected members in the Council. I hope they will, with your assistance, make this Association more active and successful than during the last two years.

"Finally, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you all for coming to our annual gathering, and I hope this audience will become even bigger next year."

Mr. Chan's Speech

In proposing the toast of the College, Mr. Chan Wai-chuen said: "Gentlemen—We are very happy here this evening, not only to unite with one another in a joyful gathering of many old boys of the Wah Yan College, but also to have this opportunity of welcoming to our midst the distinguished company of many guests and teachers of the college. Therefore, the pleasure of the evening is already boundless without counting the privilege of listening to the able speakers, who have just impressed on us the importance of mutual

help among all old boys, and warm our hearts with feelings of true brotherhood at this reunion. They make us proud to be old boys of the College, and therefore, it behooves us to support them by doing all we can in the interests of the Association and the College, all for one, and one for all.

"In order to fulfil this great hope I wish to convey to you a message. My humble view is that, as a basis for the formation of character, such as the College has instilled into me to make me what I am—a humble but self-supporting citizen—I am conscious that far better qualities will be, or as a matter of fact have already been, produced by our Alma Mater. While it is true that the College has as yet not perhaps produced boys of great distinction in the service of the world, our excuse is most logical: for all of our 'Old Boys' are really quite young! So I maintain that we are not without hope: on the contrary, the present staff of the College is producing very promising material from day to day.

"Our college is in the hands of a very able persons, Rev. Fr. Gallagher. As a member of the Council of our Association for two terms, I have had the greatest pleasure in coming to know his worth. Being straightforward and kind-hearted he has won the love and respect of the whole Council. To converse with him is in itself an education—by the word education I mean 'to take after the character of a great scholar.' His personality is an ideal one in an administrator. Among his subordinate staff he is known to be impartial and helpful always. He is, in fact, an indispensable part of the machinery of the management of the College. Present boys of the College ought to make him their pattern, for, from practical experience, I maintain that the formation of character is more important than book knowledge. In short, as long as the College is in

his hands the time must come when our boys will distinguish themselves in many ways.

An Appeal

"Before concluding I wish to digress a little, and mention another thing which equally deserves your serious attention. It is this: the very premises in which we assemble here so happily do not form part of the assets of the College. That such a big and well-managed institution like our College should be handicapped by the lack of its own building is distressing. Our College can hardly feel permanent security until it has its own premises. Old boys should endorse my appeal, and be ready to give help to their Alma Mater, if called upon. Let us hope that our College will before long have its own building. May our Fr. Rector also have a long term of control of its destinies. I now ask you, gentlemen, to rise and drink the toast of our College."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

President:—Mr. Ko Fook-sun.

Vice Presidents:—Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher and Mr. Chan Wai-chuen.

Hon. Secretary:—Mr. Chan Fook-hong.

Hon. Treasurer:—Mr. Kwan Man-wai.

Members of the Council:—

Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, Messrs. Cheung Yan-shung, Albert Chan, Fung Kwok-wah, Tam Sik-pun, Loong Tin-tong, Yue Sau-sun, Ho Ka-ki, Ho Sai-wai and Lim How-ping.

RECRCIO DANCE POSTPONED

Owing to insufficient support, the dance which was to have been held at Club de Recreio last night, was postponed.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
OUR POOR DAY
 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st



BUY
 A ROSE

AND HELP
 HONG
 KONG'S
 POOR

in aid of the Charities of the
 SOCIETY OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
 Which Extends to the Poor of All
 Nationalities and Denominations.
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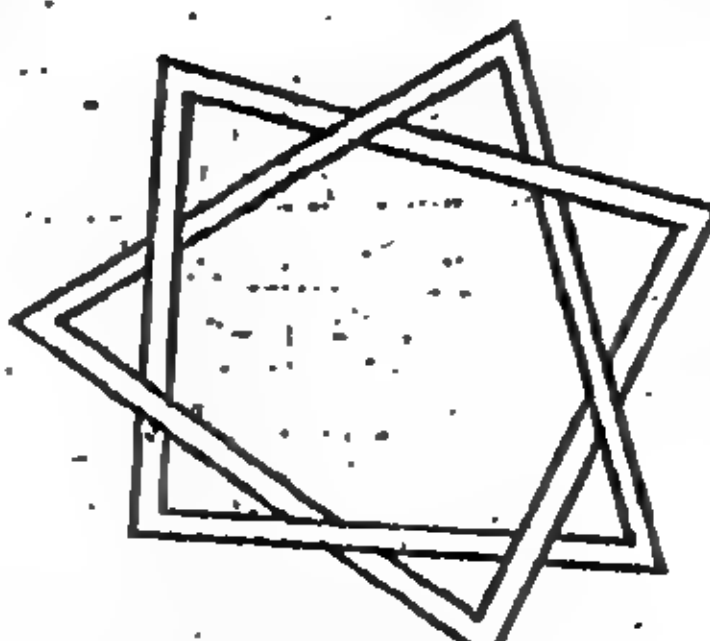
The finest thing we can say about this triumphant film is that it's as heroic as the man who love... defied death itself... to rescue women from an invisible terror more dreadful than any ever spread by men!

with Josephine Hutchinson Anita Louise Donald Woods

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

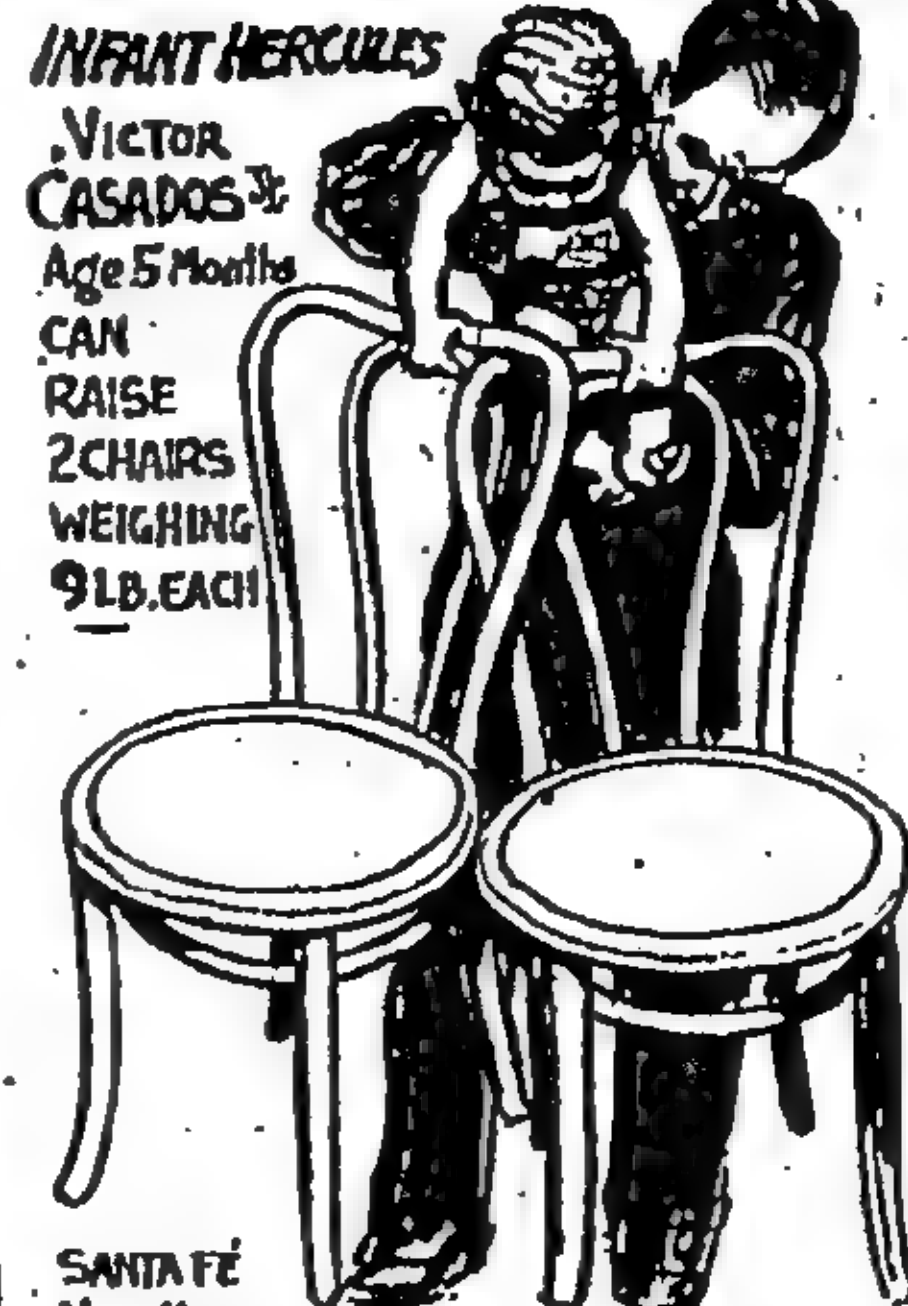


"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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SANTAFE New Mexico 1936



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DIAMOND KITTY - of Boston WEIGHED 92 LB. AT THE AGE OF 6 MONTHS

THIS IS A DAILY FEATURE IN "THE CHINA MAIL"

MR. EDEN SPEAKS OUT

Nations Of World Must Choose

BETWEEN PEACE AND WAR

London, Yesterday.

When the International Chamber of Commerce entertained the Belgian Premier, M. van Zeeland, at luncheon in London yesterday several British Ministers, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Foreign Secretary, the President of the Board of Trade and the Postmaster-General, were present. The principal toast was proposed by Mr. Anthony Eden, who spoke of the special place Belgium occupied in the friendship of the British people. He continued: "There is, I believe, no greater service by our country to the cause of peace than clarity. Let me, therefore, on this Anglo-Belgian occasion, once again affirm that the independence and integrity of Belgium is a vital interest for this nation, and that Belgium could count upon our help were she ever the victim of unprovoked aggression. I say these words deliberately, because I am confident that they represent the will of the British people, and that to make this plain is a contribution to peace."

Peace was the joint objective of the two countries. The shared also the same conceptions of international order—renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, willingness to settle disputes by peaceful means, acceptance of certain agreed canons of international law.

Tokens Of Civilisation

"But let there be no mistake. These conceptions are tokens neither of softness nor of cowardice. We believe them to be tokens of civilisation. The nations must choose. If they determine to return to the arbitrament of the sword, the weapons science has forged can be wielded with no mean courage by peoples who love their freedom, both individual and national, and intend to preserve it. But the cost would be heavy indeed."

"In this respect there should be no excuse for a repetition of the erroneous estimates of past. We have to-day this supreme advantage—the experience of the war years that lies behind us. The statesmen of the world must know the nemesis that awaits them and their countries if war is ever again loosed upon the earth."

The Foreign Secretary in the earlier part of his speech referred to the sympathy existing between the aims of the International Chamber of Commerce and those of the Government. "The first aim of foreign policy of His Majesty's Government is the establishment of peace and understanding between the nations. The aim of the International Chamber of Commerce is to promote and facilitate the profitable interchange of goods and services between the nations. We are thus natural collaborators—for the greater success of each, the greater our mutual advantage. Freer trade, freer speech, freer thought across the frontiers of Europe—could we only achieve these things we should have secured an incalculable gain for peace."—British Wireless Service.

NEW THEATRE FOR SALZBURG

Plans For Edifice Completed

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Vienna, Yesterday.

The plans for the erection of a magnificent new theatre for the

1938 EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

To Be Held In Budapest

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

The Eucharistic Congress of 1938 has been allotted to Budapest, the Hungarian Regent, Admiral von Horthy, was informed yesterday by the Secretary of State at the Vatican, Cardinal Pacelli. The Congress will be celebrated in connection with the special centennial celebration commemorating the death of the first bearer of St. Stephen's Crown, the Hungarian Emperor Stephen I, who died in 1038, and extensive preparations will be made for it.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Salzburg musical festival have been completed by the famous Austrian architect Herr Holmeister, and Toscanini is using all his influence to gain the support of the musical world for the project. It is planned to finance the construction through an international lottery.—Trans-Ocean Service.



One hundred and seventy-five thousand men, women and children jammed Boston Common to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his campaign swing through New England. The crowd, while orderly, was so packed into Boston's historic square that several women fainted. The police are here seen removing one to a First Aid station.

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The Greatest Names In Entertainment
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BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra
SHIRLEY BASS
RAY MILLAND
FRANK FOREST
BENNY FIELDS
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and his Symphony Orchestra

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY

THREE GREAT STARS IN A GLORIOUS ROMANCE OF DANGEROUS DAYS... AND NIGHTS!

JEAN'S GOT IT ALL OVER CHAMPAGNE!

For romance that's gay and bubbling... for love-thrills that intoxicate... leave it to Jean! Two girls in love with her—and in Paris at its gayest! OO—la—la!



JEAN HARLOW

SUZIE with **CARY GRANT**

FRANCHOT TONE • BENITA HUME

Produced by GEORGE FITZMAURICE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A PICTURE FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS!

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

with GEORGE RAFT, ROSALIND RUSSELL

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

BAXTER, RUN OUT AT 97, GIVES K.C.C. BIG WIN OVER I.R.C.

K.B.G.C. "Closing Day" 64 Players Take Part In Last Roll-up FULL LIST OF PRIZE-WINNERS

Members turned up in large numbers yesterday for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's "Closing Day," which a bowls match between the President's team and the Vice-Presidents' team, which the former side won by 41 shots, and a tennis tournament, in which the Red Team lost to the Blue Team, were played off.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's sport the President of the Club addressed the members and visitors, after which Mrs. A. MacFarlane distributed the prizes.

Mr. B. Wylie, before calling we congratulate them and also upon Mrs. MacFarlane to distribute the prizes, said:—

"Before giving you a resume of our season's activities, I would like to take this opportunity to say how pleased we are to have had the pleasure this afternoon of entertaining some of our bowling friends from the other clubs in the Colony, and trust that they have enjoyed themselves as much as we have enjoyed having them here."

"To-day marks the closing of our 36th season, this being the pioneer club of the Far East, and I think I may say that we have done and are still doing our bit to foster the game in the Colony. In fact our members are still doing pioneer work, for this summer a team under the guidance of Mr. Petherick has blazed a trail across the West of England with no little success. The Hong Kong Travel Association should be really grateful for our bowlers at home putting Hong Kong on the map, yet in their official guide they seem to have ignored the existence of Bowling Clubs in the Colony."

Juniors Again Win

"This season has again been a successful one in the Lawn Bowls League, as although our first team could not rise above third position, our juniors again proved themselves worthy Champions of the Second Division, a position obtained after a wonderful display of team work throughout the season. In the H.K.L.B.A. Open events our Mr. Randle, fresh from his triumph at Wanstead, together with Mr. R. Duncan, won the Open Pairs Championship of the Colony, and Mr. Randle further distinguished himself by skipping the winning English team in the Gutierrez International Rink Competition."

"Coming to Club competitions, we have great pleasure in congratulating Mr. McKelvie as our new Club champion, and he is also the winner of the Singles Handicap! Mr. Randle has further demonstrated that you cannot keep a good bowler down by winning the President's Prize, and Mr. Russell has again put his name on the Honours board by capturing the Vice-President's. The Handicap Doubles was won by Messrs. Logan and Read and

we congratulate them and also upon Mrs. MacFarlane to distribute the prizes, said:—

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Prize-Winners

The following is the complete list of prize-winners for the past year:—

BOWLS

Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Cup
Winner—J. M. McKelvie; Runner-up—A. M. Holland; Third—W. MacFarlane.

President's Prize and D. Harvey Memorial Shield
Winner—S. Randle; Runner-up—R. Duncan; Third—C. E. F. Thompson.

Vice-President's Prize
Winner—A. S. Russell; Runner-up—S. Randle; Third—W. L. Walker.

Handicap Singles
Winner—J. McKelvie; Runner-up—S. Randle; Third—A. S. Russell.

Handicap Pairs
Winners—J. S. Logan and R. O. Read; Runner-up—E. J. Spradbery and F. A. Cheesman.



Committee members are here shown counting some of the \$20,000 collected at the Madison Square Garden, New York, rally in support of the Spanish radicals. Nineteen thousand sympathisers jammed the Garden to hear Marcelino Domingo, former Minister of Education and President of Spain's left Republican party, plead for aid.

Non-prize Winner—W. L. Walker; Runner-up—B. S. Rogers.

Wappingshaw Tournery

"The Wappingshaw Competition proved even more popular than in the previous season and this type of game has evidently come to stay. Mr. Taylor, who was second last year, has gone one better this time and we congratulate him on his success."

"Coming to Tennis, this section is indeed a virile one and a number of American tournaments have been keenly contested throughout the year. We offer our heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Sturgeon on winning the Club Championship for the first time. The Men's Handicap Singles was won by Mr. Woolley and the corresponding Ladies' event by Mrs. Lawson, and they are both to be congratulated on their successes."

Non-prize Winners, whilst the Ladies' Handicap Doubles went to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Clarke. The Men's Doubles resulted in Messrs. Barrett and Woolley dividing the honours with Capt. Barling and Mr. Clarke. To all these and also to Mrs. Miller and Mr. Barrett for their win in the Mixed Doubles, we offer our congratulations.

"Before calling upon Mrs. MacFarlane to present the prizes, I would like to thank those members who have either donated prizes or contributed to the Prize Fund."

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Handicap Pairs
Winners—J. S. Logan and R. O. Read; Runner-up—E. J. Spradbery and F. A. Cheesman.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS Semi-Finals Decided At C.R.C.

FINCHER AND MRS. PEACOCK ELIMINATED

The two semi-finals of the Open Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship were decided at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday before a fairly large crowd of spectators, and while the game on the first court, between W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson and Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton resulted in an easy win for the former pair, the other match, between H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu and E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock went the full distance before the former claimed it.

Due to the fact that Hung and Mrs. Wilson were much too good for their opponents, the tennis in this match was not of a very high standard; the lack of opposition failing to draw the best out of the winning pair, who are favoured to secure the title.

Fincher and Mrs. Peacock won the first set in their match, but were not able to force home their advantage, for after an indifferent start H. D. Rumjahn settled down to play a steady game and, supported by his partner's sound defence, they were able to wear down the opposition and win the next two sets.

Mrs. Peacock played a very sound baseline game and scored with her forehand drive, while Mrs. Chiu was steadiness personified. Both men players displayed good form.

The Results

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson beat Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton, 6-1, 6-1.

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

A. E. Pearson 10
F. Morley 10
S. Randle 10
A. S. Russell 10
R. Morrison 10
M. Rakusen 10
G. N. Mitchell 10
A. W. Norrie 10
S. Gray 10
H. Nish 10
J. McKelvie 10
G. E. Costello 10
R. O. Read 10
A. A. Remedios 10
H. H. Rose 10
(Skip) 10

K. C. Hamilton 13
A. B. Allan 13
J. Watson 13
H. Gittens 13
M. O. Razack 13
S. H. White 13
L. A. Gutierrez 13
S. M. Ramjahn 13
Dr. Karanjia 13
J. Wald 13
(Skip) 13
S. J. Houghton 13
E. McNay 13
J. C. Gill 13
G. H. Shorliff 13
(Skip) 13

Total 143
TENNIS TEAMS

The tennis teams were: Blue—Mr. Sturgeon and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. Bland and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Hills, Mr. Dawson and Mrs. Henderson, Morrison and Mrs. Cook, Mr. Leib and Mrs. Jeffries, Mr. Combes and Mrs. Whyte, Red—Mr. Maberley and Mrs. Gall, Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Miller and Mrs. McKelvie, Mr. Barrett and Mrs. Hedley, Mr. Woolley and Mrs. Hyde Lay, Mr. Lelch and Mrs. Johnstone, Mr. Morris and Mrs. Thompson.

PRATA HAS 6 FOR 13 IN ONE SPELL STOKER SHATTERS FINE POLICE RECORD

NAVY BATSMEN STRIKE FORM BUT BOWLERS WANTED

SCORING 97 out of 184 before being run out, K. M. Baxter, of the Kowloon Cricket Club junior team, carried off the individual honours in yesterday's Junior League Cricket programme. After taking 5 for 73 he was associated in a first wicket stand of 154 with W. Mulcahy (69), scoring 97 in 100 minutes and hitting 17 boundaries. As the result of his all-round display the K.C.C. recorded a very creditable win over the champions, who had won their first three games. A. K. Sufiad scored 60 out of 105 in 69 minutes, hitting nine boundaries.

The Police also suffered their first defeat, W. Stoker, taking 8 for 30 to give the H.K.C.C. an easy task. Stoker hit the stumps on six occasions!

A. M. Prata was in fine form with the ball for Recrelo, who beat the Civil Servants in a low-scoring game to record their first win. At one period he had the following analysis:—7-1-2-13-6.

The Navy made an auspicious debut, scoring 245 for 7 before declaring against the Army "B." Lt. D'Arcy Evans, who had 12 boundaries in his 62, and Blake, who hit 14 boundaries in his 71, added 107 for the third wicket, while Lt. Donald (52 not out) and Barry (34) added 68 for the seventh wicket. After losing their first two wickets for 12 runs the Army "B." recovered as the result of a third wicket stand of 65 by Q.M.S. Moreton (57) and Cpl. Shipp (46) and a sixth wicket partnership by Spr. Hoddinott, who scored 62 out of 94, and L/Cpl. Moore, which realised 70 runs, averted defeat.

Army "C" Beat C.C.C.

At the Valley yesterday the Army "C" team beat Craigen-gower by 7 wickets.

Craigen-gower: T. E. Yeoh b Elvin 30; A. Zimmermann st. Solis b Elvin 6; G. A. Lee b Elvin 0; J. W. Leonard c Williams b King 5; C. W. Lam c Elvin b King 13; S. R. Inance b Davies 9; Hung not out 13; A. A. Lewis b Davies 2; N. Broadbridge b King 5; J. L. Youngsaye l.b.w. b.

King: 0; W. K. Way c Williams b Davies 6; Extras 0; Total 89.

Bowling Analysis: Whitehead 3-0-13-1; Elvin 12-3-6-3; King 7-0-30-4; Davies 7-3-6-3.

Army "C": C.S.M. Elvin run out 32; L/Cpl. Goldworthy c Inance 35; Way 21; L/Cpl. Whitehead b Lam 35; Cpl. Allison c and b Lam 1; Cpl. Williams b Inance 0; Pie. Dickenson b Lam 10; Condr. Clarke run out 16; Lieut. Parker-Jervis c and b Lewis 17; Sergt. Solis c Leonard b Yeoh 1; Bdm. King not out 16; Major Davies c Leonard b Lewis 14; Extras (B 18; LB 4; WB 1) 23; Total 188.

Bowling Analysis: Inance 6-0-31-1; Lam 10-0-61-3; Way 3-0-18-1; Youngsaye 1-0-10-0; Yeoh 1-0-22-1; Lewis 2-3-0-21-2.

YACHT RACING Seven Cruisers Compete For Illingworth Cup

SISKIN, PAINTED LADY AND AILSA RECORD WINS

Siskin, sailed by Mr. D. Allen, won the "H" Class yachting event yesterday when she beat Dorothée (Lt.-Col. S. D. Reid) by a narrow margin over a 7.7-mile course.

Painted Lady (Maj. F. C. Booty) won the "A" Class race, and Ailsa (Lt. C. S. Robinson) carried off the honours in the "I" and "Y" Classes event.

Detailed results were as follows:—

"H" Class Started 14.25

Siskin 16.20.05%
(Mr. D. Allen) 1
Dorothée 16.22.49%
(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid) 2
Diana 16.25.29
(Mr. Barnett) 3
Rolla 16.25.43%
(Maj. W. H. Postle) 4

"A" Class Started 14.30

Painted Lady 16.36.37
(Maj. F. C. Booty) 1
Jan 16.38.05
(Capt. Krogh-Moo) 2
Isobel 16.41.35
(Maj. B. E. C. Dixon) 3
Carpenter 16.43.51
(Capt. D. M. Eley) 4
Joos 16.44.41
(Mr. J. R. L. Stanton) 5
Artemis 16.45.01
(Mr. G. G. Wood) 6
Kittivake 16.48.57
(Miss P. M. King) 7
Cicada 16.52.45
(Lt. J. E. Moore, R.N.) 8
Eve 16.53.57
(Mrs. Hopkinson) 9

"G" Class Started 14.40

Eunice 17.11.30
(Dr. J. Thomas) 1
Owl 17.22.05
(Lt. R. Pain, R.N.) 2
Gael 17.23.17%
(Capt. A. McMillan) 3
Ailsa 17.27.30
(Lt. C. S. Robinson) 4
Widgeon 17.29.34
(Mr. L. Garner) 5
Zephyr 17.29.20%
(Maj. T. C. Sharp) 6
Robena 17.29.21
(Mr. Wagstaff) 4
Heron 17.29.50
(Lt. Cdr. Hall, R.N.) 5
Daphne 17.29.10
(Lt. E. D. Wilson) 6
Winkle D.N.F.
Sirius D.N.F.

ILLINGWORTH CUP

U & I (No. 18) Tern (No. 13), Sea Rover (No. 14), Wanderer (No. 16), Nordwestor (No. 19), Cormorant (No. 26) and Sai Long (No. 27) set off at 6 p.m. yesterday for the Illingworth Cup race for cruisers over a 54-mile course.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE				
SECOND DIVISION				
	P	W	L	D
Army "B"	6	3	0	1
K. C. C.	4	3	0	1
I. R. C.	4	3	1	0
Police	4	3	1	0
Army "A"	5	2	2	1
Army "C"	6	2	3	1
H. K. C. C.	4	1	0	3
C. S. C. C.	4	1	0	3
C. C. C.	4	1	0	3
Recrelo	4	1	0	3
Navy	1	0	0	1
University	3	0	3	0

Bowling Analysis:—Michell 5-0-30-0; Power 7-0-26-2; Hopercroft 7-1-63-1; Shipp 4-0-23-0; Moreton 4-0-18-0; Smith 6-0-40-4; Hoddinott 3-0-19-0; Moore 1-0-13-0.

Army "B":—Q. M. S. Moreton, c Fynn, b Dyer 57; Cpl. Wateridge, c Evans, b Pescott 0; Cpl. Hopercroft, c and b Pescott 5; Cpl. Shipp, b Foster 46; L/Cpl. Whitley, c Foster, b Dyer 6; Spr. Hoddinott, b Donald 62; L/Cpl. Moore, not out 16; Extras 12. Total (for 8 wks.) 204; Capt. Power, Sgm. Smith, Sgm. Lowe and Capt. Michell did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:—Foster 12-2-64-1; Pescott 4-1-17-2; Dyer 9-1-57-2; Donald 6-1-30-1; Dawe 1-0-34-0.

Police Fail At H.K.C.C.

Playing at home, the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 7 wickets.

Police R.C.:—A. E. Carey, c Wooding, b Stoker 6; T. R. Hunter, b Stoker 0; J. L. Stephens, c Wooding, b Stoker 0; W. L. Clark, b Dunnatt 1; C. Pope, c Wooding, b Stoker 4; B. G. Baker, b Stoker 8; A. Loughlin, not out 24; A. Kirby, b Stoker 0; C. Danbrowsky, b Agnew 3; G. Carruthers, b Stoker 6; J. Oram, b Stoker 0; Extras (B 4; LB 1; NBI) 6; Total 62.

Bowling Analysis:—Stoker 10-1-2-30-8; Dunnatt 7-3-7-1; Agnew 2-0-9-1; Bathurst 1-1-0-0.

Stoker bowled one no ball.

H.K.C.C.:—C. C. Gahagan, c Kirby, b Baker 0; R. M. King, c Danbrowsky, b Hunter 18; F. A. Dunnatt, b Baker 4; E. Bathurst, c Hunter, b Pope 20; C. G. Agnew, b Hunter 4; W. Stoker, c Clark, b Hunter 3; V. C. Bond, c Clark, b Stephens 27; A. K. Mackenzie, not out 31; G. S. Chambers, c Hunter, b Pope 5; W. Wooding, c Hunter, b Baker 13; Extras (B 5) 6; Total (for 8 wks.) 133; W. K. Robinson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:—Pope 11-3-36-2; Baker 6-3-32-3; Hunter 5-0-28-3; Oram 1-0-15-0; Carey 2-0-4-0; Stephens 2-0-0-1; Danbrowsky 1-0-8-0.

LARGE UNITS CRICKET

The following will represent the Royal Artillery against the Small Units in the first round of the Large Units Knock-out Cricket Tournament at Sookunpoo on Tuesday next, commencing at 2 p.m.

Lieut.-Col. W. T. O. Crewdson Capt. D. B. Mitchell, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Lieut. L. C. Marson, Mr. Gnr. Sullivan, Bdr. Baker Bdr. Bancroft, L/Bdr. Hebdren, L/Bdr. Miles, Gnr. Chaplin and Gnr. Howell (20), Twelfth man:—Sgt. Howe. Umpire:—Sgt. Boomfield. Scorer:—Gnr. Whitfield.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

The following will represent Mr. F. M. el Arculli's XI in a friendly cricket match against the Indian Recreation Club 1st XI at Sookunpoo to-day at 2 p.m. sharp:—

F. M. el Arculli (Capt.), M. A. Abbas, A. Bakar, W. H. College, A. K. Imball, B. D. Jay, N. A. E. Mackay, A. M. Prata, A. Shipp, E. Souza and G. Souza.

Friendly Matches

Navy Beat C.C.C.

In a friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday, the Royal Navy beat Craigen-gower by 3 wickets.

C.C.C.: 130 (G. Souza 24, A. R. H. Ismail 27, W. Hensling 14, and W. Rappley 14; Lt. Hunting 3 for 7; Com. Hayter 2 for 19).

Royal Navy: 185 (for 5 wickets. (Lt. Phillimore 41 not out, Com. Eng. Davis 21, and Com. Walker 31 not out).

K.C.C. Trounce Club

The Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 9 wickets in a friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday.

H.K.C.C.: 182 for 7 wickets; doc. (T. E. Pearce 64 not out, L. D. Kilbee 23, R. Lee 5 for 41).

K.C.C.: 137 for 1 wkt. (E. J. N. Anderson 73 not out, E. F. Fincher 53 not out).

Shanghai Interporter Aids K.C.C.

A. T. Bridge, who had the misfortune to break his nose during the last ten minutes of the recent Interporter cricket match, when keeping wicket for Shanghai, turned out for the K.C.C. in their friendly match against the H.K.C.C. yesterday. He will be returning North to-morrow.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM,
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LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

Mrs. Morris, wife of Mr. A. Morris, of the St. John Ambulance Association, is returning to the Colony from home on December 10. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Langston, wife of Mr. A. G. Langston, of the H.K. Electric Co.

Mr. N. C. Macgregor is a passenger on the Naldora en route to Singapore to meet Mr. M. C. Macgregor, the Governing Director of Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. They expect to arrive in Hong Kong before Christmas.

Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of H.E. the General Officer Commanding, has consented to distribute the prizes at the French Convent School on Monday, December 7, at 5 p.m.

The Hong Kong branch of the English Association will hold its second meeting of the 1936-7 season on Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall will be in the chair, and the Rev. Father Sheridan, S.J., will speak on "The Adventure of J. Chesterton."

A lecture on Lourdes, by Dr. J. Sherry, formerly of the Medical Bureau of Lourdes, will be given at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday next at 5.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society of Hong Kong.

The Old Pauline Dinner will be held on Thursday next. Those who would like to attend are asked to communicate with Lieut. Colonel R. F. Johnson, R.A.O.C. Ordnance Depot.

A dance will be held in the Gymnasium, Police Headquarters, on Thursday, next at 9 p.m. A prize will be given for the Spot Dance. Tickets are \$1 each including refreshments.

The Prison Branch of the Ministering League are holding a Whist and Bridge Drive in the Cathedral Hall on Thursday next at 3 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smalley are due to arrive back in the Colony on December 10.

A sale of work in aid of the Ministering Children's League and local charities will be held at St. Stephen's Girls' College and Fairless School on Saturday, December 12. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. T. H. King at 11 a.m.

The prize-giving ceremony of the Peak School will take place at the Peak Club on Wednesday, December 16, at 5.15 p.m., when Mrs. R. M. Henderson will distribute the prizes.

The annual Supper Dance of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 15, 1937, from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Dance Secretary—Miss M. Smalley, phone 35: 149.

MISSING BOY
FOUNDHe Wants To Go
To Sea

Brighton.
Two days before nine-year-old Denis Marshall vanished for the third time from his home at Hillside-way, Moulscot, Brighton, recently.

Later he was found by police sitting on the front, shivering with the cold, at Seaford—almost at the same spot where he was found on the last occasion two or three months ago.

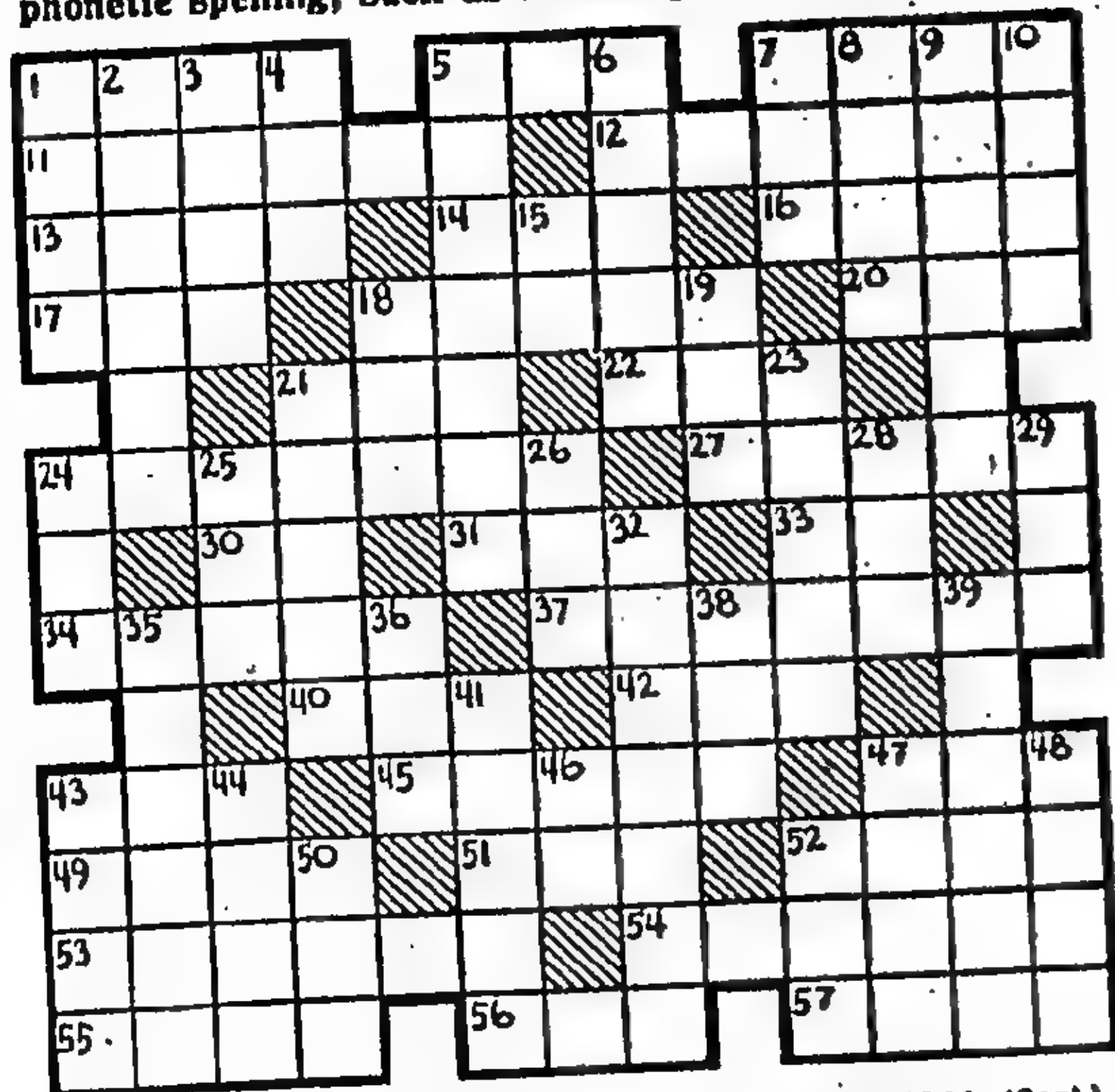
Dennis says that he wants to go to sea. His first disappearing adventure was about a year ago.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

T	E	N	T	A	I	D	E
A	N	O	I	N	T	S	I
R	C	P	A	R	E	N	T
T	O	G	P	A	R	E	N
R	O	E	C	A	P	B	A
E	A	G	L	E	S	C	A
T	R	O	D	H	U	R	T
B	E	E	T	R	E	C	L
L	E	T	E	E	L	S	E
P	A	S	T	R	I	E	S
A	S	P	I	N	E	R	S
S	T	R	I	A	N	E	R
T	S	A	R	E	R	E	R
T	S	A	R	E	R	E	R

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Brownish-yellow
5-Cricket
7-Killed violently
11-Consecrate
12-Die
13-Entice
14-Raw metal
16-Japanese coin (pl.)
17-Superlative suffix
18-Exchange
20-Series
21-Pale
22-Dip
24-Decorated
27-Commonplace
30-Negative
31-Prefix. Apart
33-Indefinite article
34-Walks gravely
37-Arranged
40-Perched
42-Assail
43-A dance
45-Clothing
47-Doak

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

49-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth.)
51-Reclined from fire
52-Exalted
53-Reclaim
54-Come forth
55-Old allowance for waste in transportation
56-Turf
57-Playthings

VERTICAL

1-Bundle of cotton
2-Not made use of
3-Structure for defense
4-An expression of impatience
5-Race
6-Wants
7-Scout
8-Falshoods
9-Man's name
10-The Occident

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Egyptian god
18-A metal
19-Consummate
21-Late fall
22-Improvised
24-Advertisements (abbr.)
25-Unit
26-Sag
28-Turn
29-Terminate
32-Gashed
33-Trapper
35-Borrowful
36-Small island in inland waters
39-Pop
41-English street care
42-Harbor
44-A lateral part
46-Plural suffix
47-Roman emperor
48-An insect (pl.)
50-Snare
52-Full of moisture

SAILOR JUMPER

(Continued from Page 3)

Neck And Armhole Shaping

For the neck shaping it is necessary to dec. every $\frac{1}{4}$ in. (this is every 2nd and 5th. row in every 5 rows all up the neck edge). When the front is 10 ins. deep cast off 8 at the side seam edge for the armhole and then keep that edge straight. Continue the neck shaping until 35 sts. remain and shape the shoulder when the armhole is 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. deep. To do this cast off 6, loosely, at the beginning and dec. at the end of the rows, at the armhole edge, and dec. at end of rows at armhole edge, until all sts. are eliminated.

Work the other front to correspond, all shapings coming at the reverse ends of the rows.

Sleeves (Both alike)

Cast on 90 sts. on No. 9 needles with blue wool and work in stocking web, until 6 ins. deep and cast off loosely. One inch of the side edge is sewn to the 8 cast off sts. of the armhole.

Pocket

White wool and No. 9 needles are used for the pocket, collar and cuffs, all of which are in a close cloth-like st.

Cast on 41 sts. and work in the following 2 row pattern:—

1st row—k.1 x wool forward between needles, slip 1 purlwise, wool back between needles, k.1 x.

2nd row—K.1 x p.1 wool back, slip 1 purlwise, wool forward, x, end p.1 k.1.

In each case the st. which is slipped in one row is worked in the next row. Work 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. and cast off still working in pattern.

Cuffs (Both alike)

Cast on 139 sts. and work in the same pattern as the pocket, inc. both ends of the row each half inch. Cast off loosely in pattern when 2 ins. deep.

Collar

Cast on 181 st. work in the same st. until 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. deep, then shape the neck and revers. Work 39, cast off 53 loosely, work 89. Work each half up separately. Shape the inner neck edge by dec. on the next 5 alternate rows. (34 sts.) then every 4th row until 4 sts. remain and cast off. The outer edge of the collar is kept straight.

Vestee

Cast on 56 sts. on No. 9 needles with blue wool. Now change to white wool and work 4 rows k.1 p.1 ribbing. The remainder of the Vestee is worked in stocking web with blue

stripes. Shape the outer edges by dec. both ends of every 3rd row. Work 3 rows white, then 1 row blue and 7 white alternately until 8 sts. remain and cast off.

The Lanyard

This is a twisted cord of white wool. Take about a dozen strands, about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards long each. Tie firmly at one end to a chair. Twist tightly, commencing close up to the chair, and working to the other end. Fold in half and it will automatically form a twist. Bind the loose end.

Making Up

Pin out each section in turn to measurement and press on the wrong side under a damp cloth, with a hot iron, lightly. Curve the cuffs to a neat shape. Join the shoulder seams and set in the sleeves. Press these seams. Join side and sleeve seams in invisibly with silk to match.

Embroider an anchor on the pocket with blue wool.

The braided stripes round the collar and cuffs are very simply made. Using blue wool and the No. 9 needles, cast on continuously, pulling it off the needle, retaining hold of the last st., every now and then, until some yards of chain have been made. This can, of course, be made with a crochet hook, if preferred. This chain is then stretched slightly and tacked lightly on the collar and cuffs so that the sts. do not show on the wrong side. A surface running st. was used. Press lightly. Sew cuffs, collar and pocket to blouse. Fasten the front with snaps. Sew vestee in left edge and fasten in right edge with snaps.

Cut two crossway strips of crepe-de-chine, about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. wide have edges picoted, then gather one end of each strip and sew under collar. The ends in a loose bow well below the front of neck.

Smaller Size (31 To 32" Bust)
1-oz Less Wool.
Work to main directions, but with the following variations.

Back
Cast on 98 inc. to 114, cast off 6 at armholes, work these to 6 ins. deep, cast off 82 back neck.

Fronts
Cast on 62 for each, inc. to 70, cast off 6 at armhole, work these to 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. deep.

Sleeves
Cast on 86.

Cuffs and Collar
Cast on 6 less for each.

Neck shaping for collar, work 37, cast off 51, work 37.



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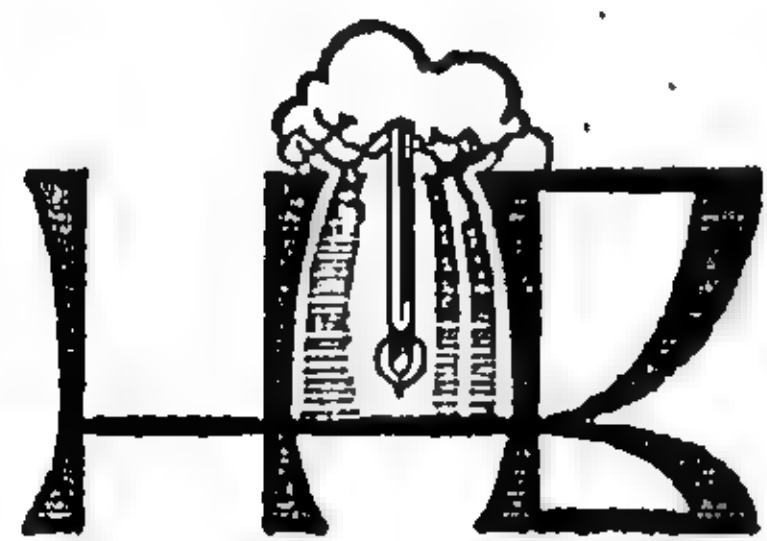
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Sinister evidence of the existence in Los Angeles of a band of "Black Legionnaires," ruthless cultists who directed a reign of terror in Middle-western communities, was reported discovered by the police in a suitcase found near a prominent Los Angeles hotel. Police Captain Wm. F. Hynes is here shown inspecting some of the paraphernalia while a fellow officer dons a gown.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 kc's), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

A CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO BAND PROGRAMME

L.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yai Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15 p.m.—The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

Toccata and Fugue (Bach).

Soprano Solos—

The Rosebud (Schubert),

Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert),

Serenade (Schubert).

Orchestra—

"Dances" (Debussy)

1. Danse Sacree,

2. Danse Profane.

"Mignon"—Gavotte (Thomas).

Soprano Solo—

The Almond Tree (Schumann).

Orchestra—

Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens),

Op. 40.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and

Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—The Lencr String

Quartet.

Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert)

Op. 84.

Etude No. 7 (Chopin) Op. 25.

Moment Musical No. 3 (Schubert).

Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms).

Barcarolle (Tchaikowsky).

1.20 p.m.—Three Light Songs by

Norman Allin (Bass).

1. When Song is Sweet (G. Sans-

Souci).

2. Think on me (Lady John Scott).

3. A West Country Courting

(O'Reilly and Sanderson).

1.20 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby

Press, Local Weather Forecast,

Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by

Vladimir Horowitz.

(a) Study in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10,

No. 4.

(b) Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10,

No. 5. (Chopin).

Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50,

No. 3. (Chopin).

(a) Pastourel,

(b) Toccata, (Poulenc).

Etude XI Pour Les Arpes Composes

(Debussy).

Children's Corner Suite (Debussy).

2 p.m.—Light Opera and Musical

Comedy Excerpts.

"Lilac Domino"—Vocal Gems

"Chu Chin Chow"—Selection

"The Maid of the Mountains"—Vocal

Gems.

"Song of the Flame"—Selection.

"The Cuckoos"—Selection.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Choir of the Temple

Church, London.

"The Creation"—The Heavens are

telling (Haydn).

I waited for the Lord.

O come, everyone that thirsteth

(Mendelssohn).

As pants the Hart (Spohr).

7.15 p.m.—Concerto No. 5 in E

Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor"), by

Beethoven.

Played by Arthur Schnabel and

the London Symphony Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m.—Les Preludes (Liszt)

Symphonic Poem, played by The

London Symphony Orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

Programme by

Doris Blair (soprano), Richard Keown

(baritone) and Aileen Tobias

(violin).

1. Soprano—

Charming Chloe German.

KING GEORGE V. MEMORIAL FUND

Final Appeal By His Excellency

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

- (1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hong Kong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?
- (2) Are the \$30,000 that have already been raised the most that Hong Kong can do?
- (3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?
- (4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

(SIGNED) A. CALDECOTT, Governor.

The Willow Song

Coloridge Taylor.

2. Baritone—

Invictus Bruno Huhn.

Who is Sylvia Schubert.

3. Violin—

Spanish Dance Sarasate.

4. Soprano—

Poor wandering one ("Pirates

of Penzance")

Gilbert and Sullivan.

Ave Maria ("Cavalleria

Rusticana") Mascagni.

5. Baritone—

Still as the Night

Carl Bohm.

6. Violin—

The Curfew Monk Gould.

7. Violin—

Midnight Bells Kreisler.

8. Violin—

Oriental Cui.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn.

The Royal Ulster Rifles Conducted by

Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole

A.R.C.M.

(By kind permission of Lieut.

Colonel R. M. Rodwell, and Officers).

Programme

1. March—

"Entry of the Gladiators"

Facile.

2. Overture—

"Poet and Peasant" Suppe.

3. Selection from "The Beggar's

Opera" Gay.

4. GRAMOPHONE INTERLUDE.

Choral—

Ye Banks and Braes, (Old Scottish

Air).

Golden Slumbers kiss your eyes

(15th Century Song). (Words,

Dekker; Music, arr. Dunhill).

Boys of St. Mary of the Angels

Choir School.

5. Waltz—

"Dream on the Ocean" Gungl.

6. Selection of English Airs

arr. Myddleton.

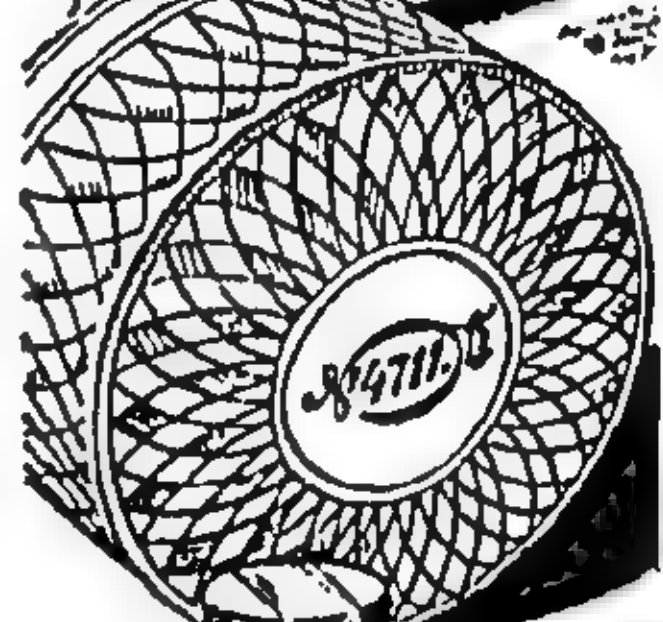
10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

Excerpts from "The Gondoliers"

(Sullivan), played by The D'Oyly

Carte Light Opera Company.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



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There is more goodness in a drop of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne than in a spoonful of its counterfeits. "4711" refreshes, revives, invigorates in the pursuit of sports and games, when shopping or travelling, at home or abroad.

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"I wish to place on record our appreciation and thanks for the manner in which you and your staff worked to make our recent dinner and dance such an outstanding success."

"The par excellence of the dinner was all that was to be desired, while the service was attentive and courteous."

"I feel sure that had it not been for the many facilities placed at our disposal by yourself and the attention we received on each occasion we met during the period the arrangements were being made, the function could never have reached the height of success it did."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS. (For arrangements apply to the Manager, Mr. Chan Wai Chuen).

Hotel Cecil



You cannot go to sleep....

because you have neglected that cough. You will continue to have sleepless nights, unless you effectively combat your cough. Order a bottle of Tussamag, the highly effective, harmless cough remedy, which has a pleasant taste and odour. You need your nights rest if you wish to execute your duties next day.

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Pearl In Chinese Symbolism

Precious Object Of Veneration

Ritual Of Adornment And Ornamentation

(By PHYLIS JUBY)

THE pearl, *chu*, is related to all that is subtle, feminine, fluid; it is said to be the concrete essence of the moon, distilled through the secret workings of the secondary Yin principle in Nature within the shell of the oyster which produces it. The character, *chu*, is made up of that for the half-translucent minerals and that for trees with a reddish heart. To explain that we go all the way back to Yu the Great (about 2205 B.C.), the legendary hero who arranged the courses of the rivers and led them to the four seas. Before his time, "the waters of the floods rose to the sky."

He had to fight several great battles before he could open the pass of Mong men. He attacked the Mountain of the Rain where the tree Louan grew on a red pearl. The tree Louan had a yellow trunk, red branches and green leaves. The attack upon the mountain consisted in cutting the trees, for to cut the trees was to destroy the power of the mountain to bring rain. Even the soil of the Mount of Rain was red.

Another of the adventures of Yu brought him into contact with the wonderful properties of the pearl. When he arrived near the Path of the Dragon, he saw two women, the daughters of Shun, who dwelt in a big marsh with an immense crab 1,000 li long. One was called "Night-shining" and the other, "Fire-light." They had the power to light 1,000 li. And Yu, when he pierced the Path of the Dragon, penetrated deeply into the obscure earth. He carried a flame; he met two animals who guided him and who later took on a human appearance. They took him to Fu Hsi, first of the legendary rulers. One of the beasts held the "Night-shining Pearl," lighting as a flame.

Buddhist Legend

Chuang Tze speaks of a pearl stolen from a black dragon as he slept in a dark abyss. And, it is recorded, when a certain high official imposed dangerous tournaments upon his vassals, the first thing they had to do was rescue a pearl from the abyss. A Buddhist legend tells us of a prince who once cured a wounded serpent. The serpent in gratitude gave him a large pearl which he attached to his chariot as a lamp. In a time of famine he was brought to sell it to buy food for his people, but he declined. When numbers had died of starvation and there was no food to be pur-

chased he threw away the pearl into the depths of the water as an offering to fate. The pearl has always been regarded as the most exquisite of ornaments; shining and round, it is coupled with jade to express the Chinese perfection of elegance: "Round as a pearl and smooth as jade." Chou Hsin, the infamous tyrant of ancient China, at once so refined and so cruel, who knew every rare adornment, every exotic beauty, chose to die in his pearls. Defeated by King Wu, Chou Hsin retired to his Deer Tower and ordered the doors to be closed and barred; then with his own hand he fired the edifice and perished in the flames wearing all his pearls. Afterwards the death of this tyrant and the triumph of Wu was transformed into a dance.

Precious Object

"He who receives a pearl as a gift must receive it with both hands for fear of letting this precious object fall." Precious. So precious that it hung in pendants from the Emperor's ceremonial cap, it tinkled pleasantly hung on strings of little chains from the belt of the prince, it formed the girdle of the fair lady, hung from her false locks, from her bridal headdress.

"She rides in the Prince's chariot as lovely as the flower of the wax tree. Her robe flaps in the wind, the square ornaments of her girdle are made of red pearls. She is famous, this noble daughter of the House of Ching, for her grace and manners." Or: "Pledged to the Prince her husband, with false locks, cross pins and six precious pearls, she walks in a quiet manner majestic as a river, as a mountain stately. Her ways are fitting to the ceremonial robe. But, in virtue wanting, in vain the young woman displays beauty and splendour."

"Her robe of state resplendent shines, her false locks black, cloud-like, crown her head; no wig she wears, precious pearls adorn her ears, her comb pin is of fine ivory and her forehead white and high. Oh, she is a celestial being! She is a goddess."

Emblems Of Rank

When a prince or a great prefect was to have an audience with the Emperor, he went through a period of severe abstinence, living in one of his small inner apartments. He washed his hair and all his body, received from the secretary his ivory tablet on which he noted his thoughts and the answers of the Emperor, he put on his ceremonial dress and practised walking with dignity, making the precious pearls suspended from his belt tinkle in harmony. In the olden days men of distinguished rank always had precious pearls suspended from the belt; the ones on the right gave the third and fourth notes, those on the left, the first and fifth. It was important that they should be of the right colour.

There is an ode in which a young bride complains that her fiancé welcomed her wearing ornaments of the wrong colour. He waited behind the door and screen, with ear-plug strings of white silk and pendants of *huo* pearls. He waited in the court, with ear-plug strings of green silk and pendants of *yung* pearls. He waited in the hall, with ear-plug strings of yellow silk and pendants of *yung* pearls.

The heir presumptive never, in the presence of his father, let the pearls suspended from his belt hang freely. He tied them on the left side to prevent their sounding. In his private apartments he let them hang freely. These pearls were always worn by princes and high officials, except in time of mourning. They were the emblem of the virtue of the soul.

It was not uncommon for the pearl to be presented as a gift.

A tree gourd they gave me in compliment, And I in return gave a lovely red pearl. A peach they presented in compliment, And I in return gave two precious pearls. A plum they presented in compliment, And I in return gave a lovely black pearl.

Prolonging Life

The belief prevailed in ancient China, and is still held even at the present day, that jade, gold and pearls were endowed with the property of prolonging man's life and even preserving the body from decay after death. This power is derived from their mystic relation with heaven and earth, the Yang and the Yin principles of nature. It was mainly during the Han dynasty that pearls occupied a place among the objects introduced into the mouth of the dead. The funeral ritual of the sovereigns of the House of Han says: "Their mouths were filled with rice, and pearls and jade stone were put therein, in accordance with the established ceremonial usages."

In the Shou King it is said: "Shun examined the celestial sphere adorned with pearls and regulated the ways of the Seven Governors." The Seven Governors are the Sun, Moon and Five Planets. This sort of sphere is still in use to-day, a lovely construction. Sometimes even the lute was adorned with pearls. There is the oft-told story of the famous scholar and poet, Sze-ma Siang-yu—how Wen Kun, a youthful widow was fascinated by the poet's performances upon a pearl-adorned lute, how she eloped with him and helped him gain a livelihood by dispensing wine to customers at the tavern he opened.

There are numerous Chinese proverbs which use the symbol of the pearl. Always associated with things feminine, "a pearl on the palm," refers to a beloved daughter. "A collection of pearls and gems" refers to an excellent combination; "the pearl of wisdom in his grasp," to a great intelligence; and "fishes' eyes mixed up with pearls," to the bad men mingled with the good.

MOTOR-CARS IN AMERICA

Chevrolet Leads Registration

The *Automotive Daily News* of September 5 reports that the following ten cars led the U.S. Passenger Car Registrations in all States for the seven months' period January to July, inclusive, 1936, plus three States for the month of August, 1936:—

1936	Position	Make	1935	Position
1-381,081	Chevrolet	386,347	2	
2-409,484	Ford	574,082	1	
3-318,118	Plymouth	254,047	3	
4-166,962	Dodge	116,389	4	
5-128,804	Oldsmobile	96,519	5	
6-111,058	Pontiac	90,816	6	
7-97,700	Buick	40,888	8	
8-65,788	Hudson	48,297	7	
9-40,981	Studebaker	25,082	10	
10-36,475	Chrysler	28,690	9	
Includes Terraplane				
Total, all makes			1,769,326	

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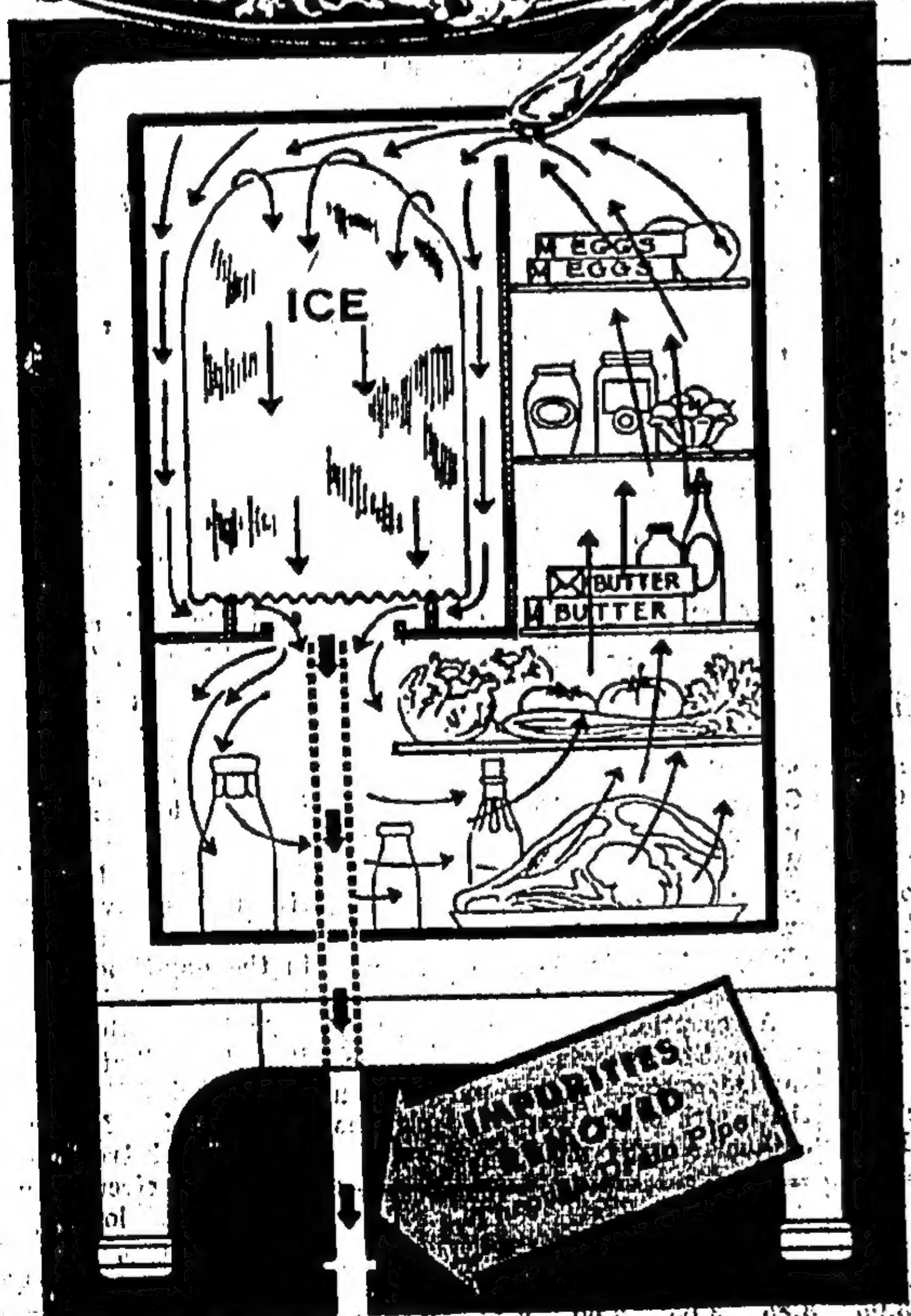
Prompt Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR

Constantly Circulating

in the Modern Air Conditioned Refrigerator



Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

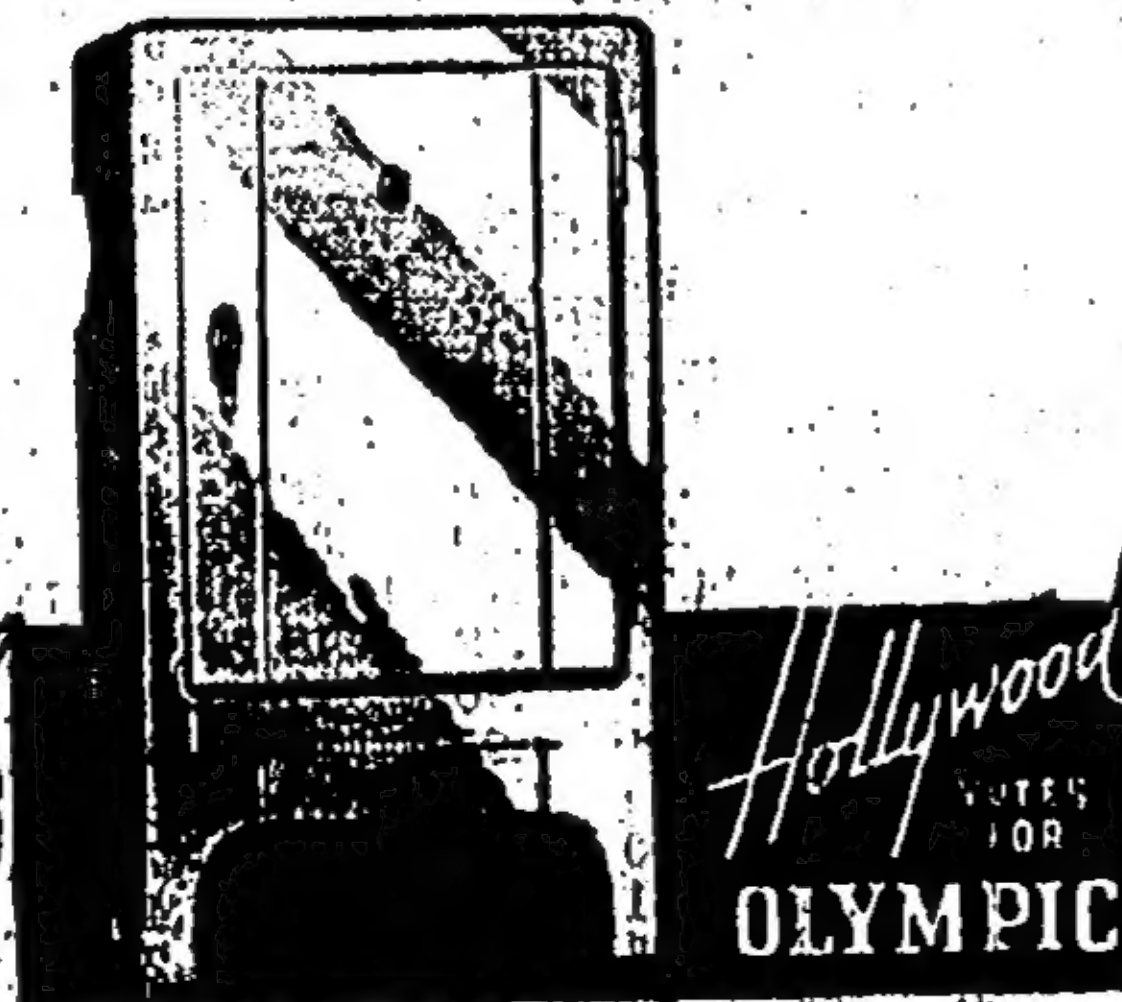
Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.

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OLYMPIC REFRIGERATORS

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.



OLD TIMERS

(Continued from Page 2)

"Great! great!" the senator belated. "By Jimmy Cricket, that was like old times!"

The boy stared at his pistol. "Why," he stammered, "I—I shot it!"

"You betcha," Neighbour chorled. "Did he shoot it, Hopeful? Did he?"

"He done it," Packer agreed from where he stood, smoking revolver in hand.

"I—I'm much obliged to you, Mr. Packer," young Kai told the gray-beard. "I guess you kept them from—from kidnapping or murdering me. But, Mr. Packer, I'm awfully sorry, too. Your guns are empty and—and you were holding up Grandfather. I only shot once so—hands up, Mr. Packer!"

The two old men gaped at the leveled pistol, and then at each other. Senator Neighbour staggered to the blankets and tumbled rather than sat down the better to laugh. Persimmon Packer merely gurgled.

"Awk!" he said at last. And then, with a broad grin under that vast beard, "Old timer," he told the boy, "I'd like to shake your hand."

"And when you shake it, son," the senator added, "stick this cheque in his paw. He's earned it!"

THE Postmaster-General, Mr. H. R. Butters, accompanied by Mrs. Butters, will be going home on furlough shortly and they will, it is understood, spend most of their holidays in the North country. It is not yet known who will be taking Mr. Butters' place, though many names have already been mentioned in this connection.

Mrs. J. R. Paton, wife of the popular manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, returned to the Colony last Tuesday, having been away in Manila for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Gilbert Harriman, head of the firm of share brokers bearing his name, and a popular owner-rider at the Jockey Club, has just been made a Steward of the Macau Jockey Club.

Mr. J. E. Henry, formerly in charge of Reuter's here, was in the Colony last week-end, spending a few days here before going on to Canton, where Reuter's have opened up a branch. Mrs. Henry is home in Scotland and their friends will be glad to hear that she is getting on very nicely.

Mr. F. D. Angus of the Passports Office, Colonial Secretariat, is looking forward to his home leave which is due early in the new year. He will probably go away early in March.

Miss Stella Hyndman, of the Lactogen Department, Nestle Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, has returned to the Colony again after a business trip to Macau and up-country. It is understood that, providing she obtains the necessary leave from the office, she will be soon making a holiday trip to Manila.



The wedding took place last Friday evening at the Episcopal Cathedral, Richmond, Virginia, of Miss Mary Drake, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Drake and the late Mr. E. O. Drake, to Lieut. Robert Livingston Denig Jr., U.S.M.C., son of Col. and Mrs. Denig of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. (D'Asia Studio).

PERSONALIA



(Left) Miss R. Jordan of No. 19 Lock Road, Kowloon, left for home last week. (D'Asia Studio). (Right) A newcomer to the Hong Kong Badminton League is Mrs. A. E. H. Castro, who will turn out for the Kowloon Tong Club in mixed doubles fixtures throughout the season. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mok gave a dinner party last Sunday in honour of Mr. Hong-cha Chun, personal private secretary to Mr. T. V. Soong, at their residence "Fairview," Conduit Road. Among those present were: Mr. K. C. Tseng, business manager of the Kwangtung Postal Administration, and Mrs. Tseng; Mr. Ion Ming Loo, manager of the China State Bank, Canton, and concurrently a director of the Municipal Bank, Canton, and Mrs. Loo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee; and Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Chau. Mr. Chun is a very old friend of the host and hostess.

A large number of the Colony's leading businessmen were present at the opening of the Bank of Canton last Monday, amongst those noticed being Messrs. C. H. Benson, M. M. Watson, Kan Tong-po, Li Tse-fong, D. M. Biggar, Ho Wing, Li Jow-son, Lau King-tsing and Dr. Li Shu-fan.

Mr. J. Watson, who has just returned from leave, is now First Clerk at the Colonial Secretariat. He was formerly a resident in Happy Valley but since his return he has taken a house in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Miss Alice Kwok and Mrs. H. S. Mok, joint Hon. Secretaries of the Chinese Christian Fellowship, announce that an English Service will be held regularly every Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, commencing from to-day. A Social will immediately follow the Service. All interested are cordially welcome.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



You're out for complete chic? Well, you'll find it with a hat from MAYO'S... nothing less! Theirs are the grandest in town. What a selection!... and then they can make up real creations for you too. But more news! A sale beginning on the 7th. No, not hats, but the loveliest frocks for winter and all sorts of novelties that'll make ideal 'Xmas gifts... luncheon sets, beautiful underwear, bedspreads, cushion covers, curtain lengths, and other things specially brought from Bagio. There's a date for you to note down now. You can always be sure of the grandest surprises as well as the grandest hats from MAYO'S.

Perfume!... It's the ideal 'Xmas gift! Any woman who is really a woman will tell you that. Its something so delicate, so exotic, so near to all that is feminine. And what a selection you'll find at the GRAND DISPENSARY. They have the Houbigant perfumes, the Caron, Chanel, Molyneux, Lanvin, Lenthéric, and a host of others. All the most famous, the most select—and all, as you know, in beautiful containers. Just to pay a visit to the GRAND DISPENSARY... to take a sniff at all those lovely perfumes... is worth a trip to town... and when you have the one you can really delight in as your own—that's the woman's joy!

Always something new and different—that's the slogan of PAUL RENNET'S, the shop of Hong Kong's discriminating women. Yes, there are new stocks every week and they include—well, your entire wardrobe! Lovely evening gowns, smart and striking afternoon frocks, sports suits and dresses from the famous English house of Zambrene, the loveliest hats, chic and most originally styled, shoes, stockings and fine Jaeger underwear. And if you still can't find your dearest choice, PAUL RENNET'S will make it up for you—and beautifully. No disappointments there!

If you just can't get the right marmalade... if you just can't find something more interesting than the ordinary jams... you should give three cheers for the delicious EMA brand Marmalades, Fruit butters, Jams and Jellies we've discovered. I tell you about them every week... but there's always more to say. Especially at 'Xmas will these real innovations give pleasure to the family and the friends... it's a time for the tastiest and the best. The EMA brand products packed, as they are in attractive glass jars are free from 'metal flavour', retaining the rich individual flavour of fresh fruits. Grand for making tarts, cakes, waffles.

How many people really know very much about Japan? Not many! All the more reason for reading "Living in Tokyo" by Katherine Sansom—a book that tells of real Japan, its ways and means of living, its social life, customs, meals and entertainments. A book that will at once amuse and enlighten. You'll find it at BREWERS BOOKSHOP. There are other new ones too: "Cities of Refuge" by Philip Gibbs; "Lords and Masters" by A. G. Macdonell, a story to show how effectively men arrange the affairs of the world, while women stand back and admire. You'll find useful commercial books too: "Directory of China 1936" and "Directory of Japan, China and the Far East."

THE wedding took place at Richmond, Virginia, on Friday, of Miss Mary Drake, daughter of the late Mr. E. O. Drake and Mrs. Drake, and Lieut. Robert Livingston Denig Jr., U.S.M.C., son of Col. and Mrs. Denig of New Hampshire. Miss Drake had only recently arrived back in Richmond from China.

The many friends of Mr. J. B. Gardiner will be interested to learn that he is back in the Colony again from his holiday trip to Tsingtao. Mr. Gardiner had been ill in hospital for some time and the trip was taken as part of his "rest cure."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sin gave a very delightful party at the Hong Kong Hotel last Saturday night, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chan, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wong and Mr. and Mrs. John Shea. The male members of the party were classmates at the D.B.S., and it was when they were in the senior class in 1918 that they struck up a friendship which has grown stronger with the passing of the years.

Mr. P. A. Cox, the retired assistant Orient Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways, who recently arrived here for a short holiday, has gone up to Shanghai, where he will stay for some time. Mr. Cox, we understand, is planning to do the Yangtze Gorges.

Mr. L. P. Ralph, of the Fire Department, Union Insurance Society of Canton, is back again in town, after spending some time in the Company's offices in Shamsen, Canton. It is understood that he will be attached to the local office for a considerable period.

Mr. Wong Siu-ling, the well-known local Chinese artist, will be holding an exhibition of his paintings at the Hotel Cecil shortly. After this he will go to Singapore to take up an appointment with an advertising and publicity firm.

Mr. George Arnold of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, is due back in the Colony by the s.s. Asama Maru on December 18. He has spent a very useful holiday in England, where he studied life and commercial art. He went over to New York by the "Queen Mary."

Mr. A. J. Edgar, one of the partners of the well-known firm of Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, sharebrokers, returned to the Colony during the week from Manila, where he had been on a business visit.



Miss Autigeon and Miss Christiane Forest, in the foreground, were members of the happy party—who went out on a yachting picnic recently. (King's Studio).

MR. A. W. J. SIMMONS of the Waterworks Department completed 37 years of service with the Civil Service here last week, when he was the recipient of the congratulations of his colleagues for his very excellent record. It is understood that he will be proceeding on retirement shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ortlep will be returning to the Colony early in December by the s.s. Saarland. They have been away since the beginning of the year and their many friends will be glad to have them back again. Mr. Ortlep is the head of the well-known firm of Messrs. Bornemann and Company.



Miss Winifred Raven has been appointed assistant to the Secretarial and Information Departments of The Hong Kong Travel Association.

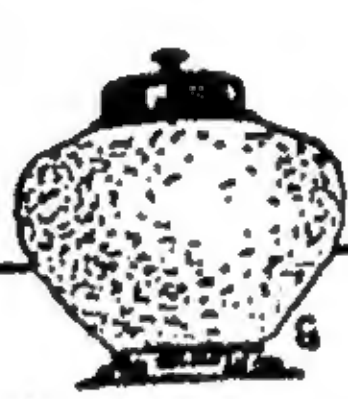
The marriage of Miss Elaine Tsang and Mr. Ho Kwok-keung will take place on Wednesday next, and a dinner in honour of the happy occasion has been arranged for that night at the Kam Ling Restaurant. We learn that after the marriage the happy couple will proceed to Singapore, where they will settle down.

Mr. R. L. Wyllie, resident manager of Chas. Morgan & Co., Ltd. has left on a short business trip to Shanghai but expects to be back by December 16.

Mr. D. M. MacDougall, Deputy Clerk of Councils and Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, is due to proceed on home leave early next month by the s.s. Ranchi. He will be away for the usual period of nine months.

Messrs. A. Brooksbank, G. Fowler and W. F. Kerr all returned to the Colony from home leave during the week. Mr. Brooksbank is in the Public Works Department, while Messrs. Fowler and Kerr are in the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



And the JADE TREE! There you'll find some good things! Mrs. Wood, known throughout the Far East for her remarkable ability in selecting the unusual, the different, has personally selected all the attractive 'Xmas stock on display at the JADE TREE at—oh!—what good prices! You'll want to make a selection from these—there are embroidered jewellery boxes to hold the lovely hand-carved jewellery, specially designed evening bags to match any dress, lovely underwear, attractive jewelled trees for table decoration, exotic kimonos, Mandarin coats... and still ever so many more lovely things.

You may have been disappointed with a radio in the past—but if you get a 1937 Zenith now you'll never have that experience again. And that holds good whether you get a small Zenith or an All Wave World-Wide Automatic Radio-gram. Just pay a visit to the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, and see if they don't tell you the same. They'll even guarantee it! And, something usually neglected in the Colony, your radio and tubes will be tested periodically by qualified British technicians, and where possible repaired without taking the radio away from your home. What more could you wish?



Why not be original?... and dramatic and colourful in your choice of smart afternoon frocks... in crepes or heavy satins or light woollens or a lovely new material called puffle... or anything else you want to glory in. You can't find what you want everywhere... but you can at LANE, CRAWFORD'S. There are a whole world of ideas beautifully carried out in the old favourite fabrics and in exciting new ones. The colours range from the brightest, the most daring, to the simple, ever-smart greys, browns, blues, greens and black. What a selection too! Rows and rows of lovely frocks to choose from.

Baby's kicking away in his play-pen perfectly happy and contented—and I'll say he's lively! And that's all because I keep him safe from all the little worries that usually crop up at teething time, keep him safe from griping, from indigestion, from colic, from vomiting, and all the crowd of digestive troubles so common to babyhood. And how do I do all that? Just simply by keeping a bottle of WATSON'S BABY WATER on hand and using it as a cure and a preventive—its the perfect aid. And if you, too, are a young mother you'll be needing it as much as I. What miracles it works! And only 25 cents a bottle.



Now we really begin to feel cold... and begin to think about lovely warm coats with great fur collars... and MAIZEE'S have them... Our American Shop is always ready with what we most need. And there are good-looking coats there to suit every pocket—from 25 to 125. A grand range of colours too, blue, green, mulberry, bronze... even checks. And that lovely slim waist that flares out to a full skirt... so smart, so flattering to every figure. You'll be wise to call at MAIZEE'S early this week—these coats are too good to take long finding proud owners.

HARBOUR VIEW
PRIVATE HOTEL
ON
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Chatham Road, Kowloon. Phone: 56734.
Proprietress. — Mrs. M. GARDINER.

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Mody Road, Kowloon.
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Proprietress. — Mrs. M. GARDINER.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 29, 1936

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and
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X'MAS PRESENTS !!!

The most appreciable Seasonable Gift to your Stamp Collecting Friend, Son or Daughter would be an Album, Duplicate Book, Catalogue, Philatelic Literature or a Collection, Packet or Sets of Stamps.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!!!

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WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A NEW SHIPMENT
OF "MARPLE" SHEETS.
THE SHEET THAT IS RENOWNED FOR VALUE,
QUALITY AND HARDWEAR.
PRICES RANGING FROM
SINGLE BED DOUBIE BED
\$12.95 Pair. \$16.50 Pair.



BEAUTIFUL CUSHIONS,
AND CUSHION CASES.
IN
GOLD, ROSE, GREEN, SAXE,
BURNT ORANGE, RUST, ETC.
CASES
From \$3.75 to \$9.95 Each.
DOWN FILLED CUSHIONS
\$8.50 to \$15.95 Each.

TABLE SCARVES & TEA COSIES

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL VARIETY
OF THE LATEST
NOVELTIES, IN THE ABOVE ARTICLES
IN LOVELY SHADES OF:
GOLD, RUST, BLUE, GREEN, ETC.
VERY SUITABLE FOR GIFTS.

TABLE SCARVES from \$4.50 to \$16.50

TEA COSIES from \$5.50 to \$9.95 Each.

THE LATEST IN HEAVY LACE CURTAIN NETS

A REALLY WONDERFUL
SELECTION TO CHOOSE
FROM
IN MOST ATTRACTIVE
COLOURS & DESIGNS.

PRICES FROM \$1.50 to \$2.75 Yard.

REMEMBER

OUR XMAS BAZAAR OPENS
ON MONDAY, NOV. 30th.

WHITEAWAY, LADLAW & CO., LTD.

VERITY AT HIS BEST QUEENSLAND COLLAPSE

First Three-Figure
Opening Stand

BROWN AND ROGERS IN
DOUR MOODS

Brisbane, Yesterday.
After being 117 for 1, Queensland were all out for 243 and the M.C.C. finished up the day 9 runs in arrears with all their second innings wickets in hand.

Resuming the innings at 71 for 0, Brown and Rogers took the score to 117 before Rogers was dismissed for 62 after an innings that lasted 123 minutes and produced seven boundaries. Brown scored 74 in 177 minutes, hitting seven boundaries.

Verity then had an inspired spell, during which seven Queensland batsmen lost their next seven wickets for 76 runs. Bowling with unusual guile and being accurate personally, he had the following figures before the tea interval:

O. M. R. W.
25.3 9 33 5
and finished up with:

O. M. R. W.
30 9 50 5

The opening partnership of 117 by Brown and Rogers represents the first three-figure stand against the M.C.C. tourists.

Queensland were 135 for 1 at lunch and 193 for 8 at tea.

M.C.C.: 215 (Leyland 98, Ames 41, Hammond 35, Barnett 20; T. Allen 4 for 27) and 19 for 0.

Queensland: 243 (Rogers 62, Brown 74, Verity 5 for 50). —Reuter.

ROSS RETAINS TITLE

New York, Yesterday. — In a world welterweight title bout here last night over 15 rounds Barney Ross, the holder, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo. —Reuter.

EX-CHAMPION FOUND SHOT DEAD

Huntington, Cal., Yesterday. — Billy Parke, the former world middleweight boxing champion, and his divorced wife, have both been found shot dead at the latter's home. —Reuter.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP RESULT

London, Yesterday. — Newton Ford (Newett), at 100 to 8, won the Manchester November Handicap to-day when it beat Sea Bequest (E. Smith), at 20 to 1 by a neck in a field of 21. Latol (Evans), at 20 to 1, was third, 1½ lengths behind Sea Bequest.

A Burns rode Tripolitaine and Flam was a last-minute withdrawal. —Reuter.

LABOUR DISPUTES IN FRANCE

Proposed Compulsory
Arbitration

Paris, Yesterday.
The Premier, M. Leon Blum, has replied to the threat of a general strike of the French heavy industries on December 6, by the introduction of a Bill in the Chamber providing for compulsory arbitration in all labour disputes before a strike or a lock-out. The debate has been fixed for December 1. —Reuter.

GREAT FAREWELL FOR ROOSEVELT

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. — President Roosevelt has sailed for Buenos Aires. Tremendous crowds gave him a farewell and as the U.S.S. Indianapolis steamed across the bay fireworks started on the surrounding hills. —Reuter.



This photograph shows the disastrous effect of the explosions and fire which did \$250,000 damage to the Quebec plant of the Canadian Oil Company last month. Two explosions, followed by fire, wrecked six huge tanks and unroofed scores of houses. One employee of the oil company, Pierre Lessard, was killed.

RUMANIA AND POLAND

King Carol To Visit
Warsaw?

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Political circles here at the moment are entirely under the influence of the effect produced by the visit of the Rumanian Foreign Minister. Very striking was his repeated insistence in all his speeches at the festive receptions and functions—to say nothing of his declarations in the entire Polish press—that the Polish-Rumanian compact remained unaltered.

In authoritative quarters it is stated that the immediate future chief of the Rumanian General Staff, General Samsonowicz, will visit Warsaw for important discussions. The visit of the King of Rumania to Warsaw is also strongly hinted at. A State visit is said to have already been arranged between M. Antonescu and the Polish Government. —Trans-Ocean Service.

50 GIRLS ENTER CONTEST

Photographs Appear
Next Thursday

There has been a most gratifying response to the Make-up Competition being sponsored by the China Mail, particulars of which may be found in its Thursday Supplement. The D'Asia Studio has already taken a series of photographs of some 50 competitors, and the Max Factor make-up artist is working overtime.

The publication of competitors' photographs will begin next Thursday, and as the Max Factor make-up artist will not be available after December 5, all who wish to take part in the competition must make their appointments before that date.

NEWSPAPER BURNT

Marxists In France
Demonstrate

ECHO OF M. SALENGRO'S
DEATH

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

As already reported by Trans-Ocean the Marxists seized a motor-lorry carrying copies of the weekly publication *Gringoire* on Thursday night and threw the whole consignment, numbering at least 15,000 copies—one report says 20,000—into the River Seine. This was an act of protest against the campaign conducted by this paper against the late Minister of Interior, M. Salengro, who committed suicide at Lille because the allegations made against his honour by the members of the Right-wing preyed upon his mind.

With Thursday night's demonstration against the *Gringoire* it was thought that the incident was closed, but yesterday the Socialists returned to the attack when all the Marxist elements in Lens, in Northern France, acting under instructions issued by the Socialist Union, bought up every single copy of the *Gringoire* that could be found immediately after the paper was distributed for sale at the kiosks and on the streets. Yesterday afternoon a public meeting was held in the centre of the town, where, amid the jeers and execrations of the crowd, the whole available issue of the *Gringoire* was publicly burnt. —Trans-Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone is moving eastward and is now centred over North-east China. The depression is moving into the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, was: East winds; moderate to fresh; fine generally.

Conquest Of Abyssinia More "Logical" Than Before!

Rome, Yesterday. — The occupation of Gore, in West Abyssinia, is described by the editor of the *Giornale d'Italia* as further evidence of the fulfilment of Signor Mussolini's programme of peaceful and orderly occupation of the remaining Abyssinian territory. It also shows up the whole political situation constructed in Geneva, so that this "farce" may be regarded as finished.

The occupation of Gore was of strategic importance, since it gave access to roads leading to the districts bordering on the Sudan, while it was also of great economic

AUSTRALIA AND FRANCE

First Trade Treaty
Signed

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

Extreme satisfaction is felt here at the news of the signature of the first trade treaty that has ever existed between France and Australia.

France has granted Australia its minimum import duty tariff and special quotas on merchandise, chiefly raw materials like wool, leather, metals and also foodstuffs, such as butter, fruit and meat. Australia wishes to sell to France; and in return Australia grants France, besides most-favoured-nation treatment, considerable reductions on the import duties on about three-quarters of the kinds of goods France wishes to export.

These concessions effect notably lower duties on French wines and liquors, yarn and fabrics of all kinds of textiles, perfumes, dyes, pharmaceutical goods and other chemical products, pneumatic, musical instruments, cigarette-paper and leather products. —Trans-Ocean Service.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Prices Rise

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were 1/15 up, as follows:—
Nov. 27 Nov. 28
Spot 21 21-1/16
Forward 21 21-1/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

TEA PRODUCTION QUOTA

No Fireworks
Expected

London, Yesterday.
The tea production quota, which will be announced on November 30, is not expected to produce any fireworks similar to those encountered following the recent meetings of the other commodity-regulating committees. The majority of tea-traders do not look for any change in the present exportable allowance of 82½ per cent. for the year from April 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938.

Should a change be decided upon, however, it is generally thought that it will take the form of a slight reduction of the present quota, thus helping the rather burdensome stock position and at the same time enabling the growers to obtain more remunerative prices in London. —Reuter.

F. A. CUP CORINTHIANS BEATEN

SUNDERLAND LOSE
TO CHARLTON

MOTHERWELL FALTER

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's Cup-ties and League matches:

F.A. CUP (First Round)			
Shildon	4	Stalybridge	2
S. Liverpool	1	Morecambe	0
Lincoln	1	N. Brighton	1
Accrington	3	Wellington T.	1
York	5	Itull	2
Oldham	1	Tranmere	0
Crewe	5	Rochdale	1
Blyth Spartans	0	Wrexham	2
Rotherham	4	Hartlepool	4
Burton	5	Wigan	1
Barrow	0	Mansfield	4

Frickley Colliery	0	Southport	2
Walsall	3	Scunthorpe	0
Hull	1	Darlington	2
Boston U.	1	Spennymoor U.	1
Carlisle	2	Stockport	1
Gateshead	2	Notts C.	0
Crystal P.	1	Southend	1
Corinthians	0	Bristol R.	2
Walthamstow	6	Northampton	1
Ryde Sports	1	Gillingham	6
Queen's P.R.	5	Brighton	1
Ipswich	2	Watford	1
Bournemouth	5	Harwich and	1
		Parkstone	1
Newport	3	Bristol C.	0
Bath C.	1	Tunbridge Wells R.	2
Exeter	3	Folkestone	0

Yeovil and	4	Worthing	3
Potters	3	Southall	1
Cardiff	3	Millwall	6
Aldershot	1	Reading	4
Hford	2	Torquay	1
Clapton	6	Dulwich	0
Swindon	3	Peterborough	0
Dartford	3		

FIRST DIVISION			
Birmingham	1	Wednesday	1
Charlton	3	Sunderland	1
Chelsea	4	Everton	0
Grimby	1	Wolves	1
Leeds	2	Manchester U.	1
Liverpool	3	Dorby	3
*Manchester C.	0	Brentford	0
Middlesbrough	2	Preston	1
Portsmouth	1	Bolton	1
Stoke	1	Huddersfield	1
W. Bromwich	2	Arsenal	4

*Abandoned in the 40th minute owing to fog.

SECOND DIVISION			
Barnsley	4	Doncaster	1
Blackburn	6	Chesterfield	2
Blackpool	7	Notts F.	1
Bradford	1	Fulham	1
Bury	2	Aston Villa	1
Leicester	4	Bradford C.	1
Newcastle	3	Burnley	0
Norwich	4	Southampton	2
Sheffield U.	2	Coventry	2
Tottenham	1	Plymouth	3
West Ham	2	Swansea	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)			
Chester	0	Port Vale	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
FIRST DIVISION			
Aberdeen	3	Hamilton	0
Albion	2	Rangers	3
Arbroath	2	St. Mirren	2
Celtic	3	Dunfermline	1
Dundee	3	T. Lanark	2
Hibernian	2	Falkirk	2
Kilmarnock	4	St. Johnstone	2
Partick	1	Motherwell	0
Q. O'South	0	Hearts	4
Queen's Park	1	Clyde	3

SECOND DIVISION			
Alloa	2	Forfar	1
Brechin C.	3	Raith	1
Cowdenbeath	4	King's Park	0
Dumbarton	4	Dundee	5
East Fife	3	Edinburgh	0
East Stirling	3	Leith	0
Morton	0	Airdrie	1
St. Bernard's	2	Ayr	5
Stenhousemuir	4	Montrose	4

[No correction had been received by 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

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